

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## KITTERY AND YORK WIN FIGHT

### York Harbor and Beach Branch Hereafter To Have Year-Round Service

The Boston and Maine railroad, York that the York Harbor and Beach branch, leased and operated by the Boston and Maine system, will

be opened on March 20, or thereabouts.

In this matter it appears that the people have at least won part of their fight for service on this line.

In 1887 the charter of this railroad was amended, which gave it right to suspend service during certain months of the year and since then the operating company has closed the line from December to April.

Petitions have gone in every year to former President Tuttle protesting against suspension of service, but they

(Continued on Page Five.)

## DISCUSS PLAINT OF MAIL CLERKS

Secretary George A. Wood of the Railway Mail association left this city Saturday for Washington D. C. where the members of the executive board are discussing the cause and the possible remedies for the discontent in the railway mail service. The action taken by the board at this meeting will affect thousands of railway mail clerks in all sections of the country.

The members of the board unhesitatingly attribute the cause of the discontent to the pressure brought to bear on the postal employees by Postmaster General Hitchcock in his apparent effort to reduce the postal deficit.

In increasing the standard of work to eight hours a day Mr. Hitchcock caused new runs to be placed upon hundreds of clerks and all manner of additional work upon every member of the department.

## CATHOLIC SERVICE HELD AT KITTERY

The first Catholic service was held in Kittery in Grange Hall on Sunday. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. O'Brien of South Berwick, followed by Sunday school.

The attendance is said to have been about 48 during the service.

A good many of the people of this faith residing on the outskirts of Kittery and Eliot and on the navy yard are pleased that a place of worship has been established in the town, but express themselves as satisfied to attend services in Portsmouth where they have been worshipping for many years.

In many cases the accommodations are better to get to this city which is the reason they prefer to continue to be members of this parish.

## NAVY YARD

### Boston Loses for New Barracks

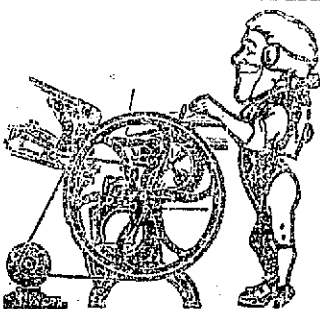
Officers of the marine corps are disappointed that the house naval committee dropped the \$100,000 from the appropriation bill for new marine barracks for Boston. Boston yard is fighting against locating anything in the way of new quarters on the present site at Charlestown yard and wants the barracks at Chelsea. This plan the government finds inadvisable.

### Gone Up to Constructor

Assistant William B. Fogarty, formerly stationed at this yard under Constructor Stahl has been advanced to the rank of constructor.

### For Improving Construction Plant

In the house naval bill \$15,000 is allowed for improvement of construction plant at this yard. Boston gets \$20,000, New York \$20,000, Philadelphia \$20,000.



is ELECTRIC POWER.

No oil drippings from overhead bearings;

No shafting and its dangers;

No waste of power when the machine is not working;

No heavy upkeep expense of engines, boilers, etc.;

No expert engineering knowledge required.

If you are now using any other power, permit us to show you the advantages of ELECTRIC POWER.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

## ACCIDENT PROOF CRIBS.

### Foster's IDEAL Crib



Baby can't get out or stick its head through

When you buy a crib for the baby you naturally want the kind that is strong and safe. A crib that the child cannot get out of. The one that has drop sides. We have a large stock to select from.

**F. A. Whitney Carriage Co.'s**  
**Go-Carts Baby Carriages**  
**Pullman Sleepers**  
**50 Styles to Select From**

A postal or telephone No. 570 will bring you a catalogue with prices by next mail.

## MARGESON BROTHERS,

The Quality Store

Vaughan Street

KOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

GLOBE-WERNICKE "ELASTIC" BOOKCASES

## COURT OF CLAIMS FINDINGS

### Overtime Pay Claims of Navy Yard Workmen Meet More Reverses

The findings of the court of claims in the cases of Portsmouth navy yard workmen for overtime pay, which are not in the pending Omnibus Claims Bill which passed the senate in December, have been transmitted to Vice President Sherman, president of the senate.

The claims are for payment for services rendered at the navy yard between March 21, 1878, and Sept. 22, 1882, for extra labor above the legal day of eight hours.

Upon the findings the court con-

cludes that the claims are not legal ones against the United States, and are equitable only in the sense that the United States received the benefit of the services of the claimants or their descendants in excess of eight hours a day as set forth.

The signers of the petitions are as follows:

George W. Bailey and Charles T. Bailey, sole heirs of Joseph H. Bailey deceased; and others.

William A. Ashe and others. John W. Knight and others. deceased; and others.

## CARS PILE UP AT GREENLAND

### Passenger Traffic Delayed By Derailment of Coal Train This Morning

The cars of the early morning coal freight between this city and Manchester got piled up on the Concord and Portsmouth branch of the Southern division a mile north of the Greenland station today.

The report has it that the cars loaded heavily with coal broke apart and came together again, the crash throwing the cars from the track and scattering the coal in all directions. The main line was completely blocked and it was necessary to transfer the passengers, baggage, mail and express around the wreck to the 8.35 a. m. train from this city and the Concord train due here at 9.35 a. m. The crews of these trains also changed at the wreck in order to complete their run.

The wrecking crew from this city were ordered out and left for the scene shortly before 9 o'clock. By noon the track was cleared and through traffic was resumed.

## MARIETTA CASE

### LOOKS BRIGHTER

The following wireless despatch from Commander Cooper of the United States cruiser Marietta was received at New Orleans Saturday:

Associated Press, New Orleans: Please deny all sensational reports regarding the appearance of yellow fever on board the Marietta. There are probably three cases of yellow fever among the Marietta's men at this time and are doing well. No new cases have developed since Monday. The danger of further cases is very slight. Cooper.

### METHODIST SUPERINTENDENT PREACHES

The Rev. Raymond H. Huse, superintendent of this district of the Methodist conference, preached the sermon at the service Sunday evening in the First Christian church. The Rev. Mr. Huse will remain in this city tonight for the quarterly conference.

The present cold spell will assist in stamping out the epidemic of grip in this city.

## CORSET DEPARTMENT

### Carefully Select Your Foundation for the New Spring Gown.

Every woman will welcome this opportunity to view our window display of Spring Models. Our American Lady Corsets with their exquisite slender grace are worth many times their cost in style. Then we have the right Corset for medium or stout figures with a skilled attendant to fit them.

We take a great interest in Corset accessories. Our line of Brassieres, Ruffles, Bustles and Bust Forms is complete.

### Corsets Fitted and Alterations Made.

## Geo. B. French Co

# NATIONAL GRANGERS TO FIGHT RECIPROCITY

## Ex-Gov. Bachelder to Lead the Movement for the Grangers.

New York, Feb. 5.—The machinery of the National Grange, an organization claiming a membership of 1,000,000 farmers in 30 states has been started to defeat the ratification by congress of the reciprocity treaty.

The legislative committee of the grange at a special meeting Saturday at the Hotel Manhattan, adopted a resolution protesting against the enactment of the reciprocity bill, called upon the membership to exert pressure upon congressmen from their various districts to vote against the measure and decided to go to Washington to map out a campaign there.

The legislative committee is composed of three members, Ex-Gov. Nabum J. Bachelder of Concord, chairman, Aaron Jones of South Berwick, and T. C. Atkeson of Morgantown, W. Va.

As soon as the terms of the proposed treaty became public they exchanged telegrams, agreed upon New York as a meeting place and left their homes without delay to head off any possible campaign that might be started for the bill's enactment.

Mr. Bachelder said Saturday that the national body was composed of 7500 grangers scattered throughout the northern half of the United States from Maine to California, and

that it was his opinion that the grange would support the committee unanimously.

"We are not opposed to a general reduction of the tariff," Mr. Atkeson said, "but we are opposed to any arrangement which will make fish of one industry and flesh of another. Reduce the tariff, yes; but do it all at once, and not by a reciprocal treaty with a country which exports agricultural products almost exclusively."

"Remove the tariff on steel and iron and manufacture articles along with farm products and we won't object. But we don't think it fair to compel the farmers to compete with foreign products and allow the manufacturers to derive the benefits of a high protective tariff."

"Acting along these lines, we have decided to oppose the enactment of the bill. The committee issued a statement this afternoon which will be sent to every one of the 7500 granges in the organization. These have a membership of from 50 to 1000 farmers. We shall ask every member to write his representative in congress urging him to vote against the bill. I think we can defeat it in this manner, but we are not going to take any chances, and the committee has decided to go to Washington and work from that end."

noon. Word was received that August Hermann, grand exalted ruler of the Elks would be in town Feb. 16, and he was tendered an invitation to the ball here on the following day.

Contributions in cash to date total \$474, and at least enough to reach \$500.

The ball will be a member of the lodge, will deliver the 11 o'clock toast in Freeman's hall on the evening of the ball.

When the hour of 11 is reached the hall will be in darkness save for an illuminated clock which will show the hands at that hour, and the toast to absent members will be spoken.

A quartet will sing "The Vacant Chair."

The contribution from the greatest distance for the ball was received at the Elks' home Sunday afternoon. A letter from Richard J. Connell, a member of the lodge, now in Maricopa, Cal., contained a five dollar bill. Mr. Connell will have the pleasure of looking at a five dollar ticket even if he cannot attend the ball.

Mr. Connell was formerly with the Portsmouth Brewing company. He is now with the Franchisa Oil company.

Votes of thanks were extended to the musicians of the Protective Union and to Stewartson's orchestra for their offers to give their services at the ball.

It is planned to have modest rather than elaborate orders to be distributed among the dancers and to the older residents who are unable to go on the floor but who have contributed toward the object of the ball.

### BASKETBALL AT YORK

The Boy Scouts of Kittery played the York High school team two games at York Saturday evening. The first Boy Scouts team won from the first York team 16 to 14, and the second team was defeated by the York second team 12 to 14.

### DRESS.

Courage oozes out of the holes in a ragged suit and fear enters. But give the same man a new suit, clean linen, a good hat and shining shoes and you will see how soon fear will fly away and confidence be restored. He who before was afraid to speak in whispers lest he might be heard and consequently seen will now talk loudly of million dollar propositions, though he may not have a cent in his pockets. It is the duty of every man to dress as well and neatly as his means and circumstances will allow. He should cultivate taste in his apparel and show wisdom in his selection. His main object should be to give grace to his figure and attractiveness to his general appearance; but, above all, he should dress in accordance and in keeping with his station in life.—Rev. Madison C. Peters.

### Why Burns Did Not Emigrate.

An unusually graceful tribute was paid to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell at a recent celebration. Dr. Mitchell had delivered a speech about Robert Burns and had told a seldom repeated story of how Burns had planned to emigrate to the United States, even having his trunk packed and his passage engaged. He did not say, however, how it came about that Burns did not come. Shortly afterward Dr. Talcott Williams in responding to a toast interpolated the following:

"Before I begin my regular toast I wish to refer to Dr. Mitchell's remarks about Burns. He told us how Burns had decided to emigrate, but he stopped when it came time to tell why he did not do so. I wish you all to know that it was through the loving thoughtfulness of Dr. Mitchell's grandfather, who provided means for Burns to live in Scotland, that he did not come. As you know so well, Dr. Mitchell is too modest to refer to deeds of his own family."—Philadelphia Times.

### His Cue.

"Marriages were made in heaven."  
"Is that so?"  
"It is said to be so."  
"Where does Satan come in?"  
"Just before they go to the divorce court."

### Kind to Have.

"Has he a good memory?"  
"I should say he has."  
"Well trained?"  
"Yes; I will forget on the instant he gives it the tip and never turn a hair."

### Didn't Connect.

"How is the hunting?"  
"Fine."  
"Where is your game then?"  
"I said the hunting was good. The finding isn't anything to speak of."

### Terrific.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."  
"Yes, and when the son or daughter gets a college education I have known it to amount to tragedy."

### Quiet Recovery.

This is a world of ups and downs. But when you're down you double up.

## WORST COLD IS EASILY BROKEN

A Few Doses End Most Severe  
Grippe Misery

There is not one grain of quinine in Pape's Cold Compound, which is taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, and surely end the grippe and break the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, throat, stomach or limbs. It promptly relieves the most distressing neuralgia, pains, headache, dizziness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catarrhal affections, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

### EXETER

Exeter, Feb. 6.

The decoration committee of the Third company, C. A. C., for the grand ball which is to be held at the town hall the evening of Feb. 23, is making arrangements to have the display ahead of that of any previous years. The electrical display will also be a feature. The committee in charge consists of First Lieut. C. E. Robinson, First Serg. B. F. LaPrade, Second Serg. J. E. Noonan, Serg. F. C. Dwyer, Serg. C. H. Blake, Corporal W. Hanson and Privates P. Cilley and S. Matjek.

Cars were running late Saturday owing to the storm of rain which rendered the track in places inundated in water, and there were also many precarious places about town which needed the touch of the highway agent and sand men.

Judge Pike has handed down a decision in the case of Deborah French, executrix of the estate of Deborah A. Ricker, against John M. Wadleigh and Walter S. Carlisle, all local parties. The decision was for the defendants. Judge Pike will return on Feb. 16, to sit on the case of Martha Smith of Alaska, against Otis J. Sleeper of Exeter. A jury was drawn for this case, which was originally set for Feb. 7, but it has been postponed.

The members of the Phillips Exeter academy school paper, the Exonian, are planning on an outing at Boston next Saturday afternoon and evening.

### NEED MONEY QUICK

Additional Appropriation Wanted in Maine Crisis.

A serious crisis has been reached in the work of raising the Maine in the harbor of Havana. Of the original appropriation there now remains barely sufficient to continue the work for three days. Already expert engineers and skilled workmen have been discharged, and unless the additional appropriation is made immediately available the elaborate organization will be destroyed, involving great financial sacrifice and indefinitely delay in the work.

The Military academy appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$1,200,000 a decrease from the estimates, was ordered favorably reported to the house by the Military affairs committee Thursday. The committee refused to authorize the expenditure of \$2,900,000 for rebuilding the academy as asked by the War department.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Serretta Berry.  
Mrs. Serretta Berry, the widow of Charles P. Berry, died on Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Merrill, at 19 Myrtle avenue. She was 63 years of age.

Miss Rose Ann Weeks.  
Miss Rose Ann Weeks died on Sunday forenoon at her home in North Kittery, at the age of 74 years. She had been ill for some time, and with Miss Mary Goodhue, lived at North Kittery. Miss Goodhue died about a week ago. Miss Weeks has been failing rapidly ever since.

Don't let the baby suffer from colic, a green or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief. Cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

## Farm and Garden

FIGHTING BEE DISEASES.

Work of Department of Agriculture in Keeping Down Pests.

The honeybee annually produces a crop of honey worth at least \$20,000,000, and there are vast opportunities for increasing this output. The most serious handicap to beekeeping in the United States is the fact that there are contagious diseases which attack the brood of the honeybee. There are now recognized two such diseases, known as American foul brood and European foul brood. From data recently obtained by the United States department of agriculture it is known that American foul brood exists in 232 counties in thirty-seven states and European foul brood in 160 counties in twenty-four states, and it is estimated conservatively that these diseases are causing a loss to the beekeepers of the United States of at least \$1,000,000 annually. This estimate is based on the probable value of the colonies which die and the approximate loss of crop due to the weakened condition of diseased colonies. The distribution of these diseases is by no means fully known, and they are constantly spreading.

The cause of American foul brood has been found by the department to be a specific bacterium, and enough is known of the cause and nature of European foul brood, which is also a bacterial disease, to make it possible to issue reliable recommendations concerning treatment for both diseases. Both attack the developing brood, and



Photograph by C. M. Barnitz.

AMONG THE BEES.

As the adult bees die from old age or other causes the colony becomes depleted since there are not enough young bees emerging to keep up the numbers. When the colony becomes weak bees from other colonies enter to rob the honey, and the infection is spread.

Both of these diseases can be controlled with comparative ease by the progressive beekeeper, but the difficulty encountered in combating these diseases is the fact that the majority of beekeepers are unaware of any such diseases exist. They therefore often attribute their losses to other sources and nothing is done to prevent the spread of the infection. It is therefore necessary in most cases to police out the existence and nature of the diseases as well as to spread information concerning the best methods of treatment. Several states have passed laws providing for the inspection of apiaries for disease, and the beekeepers in other states are asking for the same protection, so that careless or ignorant beekeepers can be prevented from endangering their neighbor's bees. This inspection is a benefit in the spread of information concerning disease in as far as the inspection can cover the territory. The department of agriculture is helping in this work by sending out publications to the beekeepers in infected regions by examining samples of brood suspected of disease and by sending out information concerning the presence of disease, so that beekeepers will be informed that their apiaries are in danger, the co-operation of agricultural colleges, state beekeepers' associations and other similar agencies being urged. Every person interested in beekeeping should find out as soon as possible how to recognize and treat these maladies and be on the lookout for them. A publication containing a discussion of the matter will be sent on request by the department of agriculture.

### Watch Your Alfalfa Seed.

Many farmers are willing to take risks in buying cheap alfalfa seed, which frequently contains enough weed seeds to affect the stand very seriously. Russian thistle can hardly be detected in alfalfa seed, nor can it be blown out or removed by screening, and it is the same way with the dodder.

### MORE CROPS ON LESS LAND.

The problem is not how much land you have, but how well you cultivate it. Make the hay land produce nine tons per acre, and four or five acres of hay will be enough. Make the corn land produce 200 bushels per acre and cut down the area to one-fourth. Do the same with other crops, and you will soon find that you have much more land than you can possibly cultivate.

TELL YOUR DEALER YOU WANT

## FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE

For Fifty Years

THIS ALE has been the favorite beverage of New England. Its success has been so great that an effort has been made to imitate THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE.

It Is The Taste! You Cannot Be Deceived!

THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE has the true flavor of purity of product, perfection in brewing.

NONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE GENUINE.

## DID YOU KNOW

There is more of Towle's Coffee sold in one week than any three others combined?

THERE'S A REASON

Try a pound and see why.

THE FANCY GROCERY

C. A. Towle, 72 Congress St.

TELEPHONE 251

GOODS DELIVERED



Be sure of the name  
Eldredge's  
Famous Pilsner  
at all up-to-date places.

## FINE TAILORING.

Have one suit made to your order here and then see what you think about the convenience and fit and wearing qualities of Tailor Made Clothes. See if you don't think they are real economy after all—to say nothing of satisfaction. We would like to show you our latest patterns in Worsted, Cheviots and Serges in so many beautiful weaves.

BETTER COME IN TODAY.

Army and Navy Tailoring.

CHARLES J. WOOD.

5 Pleasant Street

Fine Tailoring

## ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED

Having recently spent millions for equipment and just contracted for more new equipment costing additional millions, Frank Barr, vice president and general manager of the Boston & Maine declared Saturday in a statement that his road is one of the best equipped in the country in safety devices and the block signal system.

The road ranks as sixth among the railroads of the country in the number of block signals in operation. He adds in part: "We have a total of 701.9 right of way miles thus covered and are continuing the work as rapidly as practicable."

"The interstate commerce commissioners' report covering block signals dated Jan. 1, 1910, shows a total of 643.4 right of way miles, or 1086.9 miles or track; while on Dec. 19, 1910, not quite a year later, we had as before stated, 701.9 right of way miles or 1283.3 miles of track thus equipped, an increase of 18.17 per cent in less than one year."

In addition to this we expect to equip 467.5 miles during the ensuing year, so that by Jan. 1, 1912, we will undoubtedly have a total of 1750.8 miles of track protected by this most modern method.

"As to equipment we are now receiving the last of:

4 Mallet locomotives.....	\$120,000
2 Pacific type locomotives.....	37,400
10 consolidation freight engines.....	188,000
10 6-wheel switches.....	125,000
10 mogul freight engines.....	150,000
20 8-wheel passenger engines.....	260,000
2000 standard freight cars.....	1,833,000
250 refrigerator cars.....	336,550
150 passenger equipment cars.....	884,540
100 12-yard capacity maintenance of ways cars.....	100,000

Total.....\$4,038,990

"In addition to this we have recently contracted for 100 locomotives, one half of them big passenger engines, the whole costing \$1,815,000, and 300 passenger equipment cars, costing \$2,600,000 of which 120 will be delivered in the course of a few weeks. These new cars will be equipped for gas lighting and will be modern in every respect."

"We are also replacing oil lamps with gas as the old cars go into the shop. Our gas plant at East Cambridge is now taking care of 1000 cars a month, using 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas, and with improvements now being made its capacity will be increased 33 1-3 per cent. We have a new plant at East Deerfield which is supplying gas for 300 locomotive headlights and is capable of taking care of 1000 locomotives, 1000 signal lights and 300 passenger cars per day."

"This gas is forced into cylinders packed with asbestos, the cylinders

used upon locomotives for headlights holding sufficient gas for 450 hours; and these used for supplying our passenger cars contain enough gas to light the five lamps of two burners each for 250 continuous hours."

The cylinders used in connection with the block signals are sufficient to light the two lamps for 60 days, and those for use in connection with switch lamps will light the switches for 120 days."

### PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Criticism Not Deserved.

Editor Herald:

As a workman of the street department I wish to protest against the scurrilous attack on the head of the street department in an evening local paper. I have been a member of the street department for some years and the storm of Saturday was one of the worst that we have had to contend with, and the conditions was met as well as any time in my memory. The attack was misguided in the first place for the reason that Mr. Ridge, the assistant superintendent of the street who has been in charge of the street department for years, under the old system, is in charge of the street work and not Mr. Parker.

The men were out early Saturday and were in the driving rain clearing gutters and trying to get the better of a storm that was the hardest of the year.

As it was, the crossings and gutters were cleared by one o'clock, and from my reading of the evening Boston paper (for I do read the papers), it would seem that this city made a better showing handling the storm than Boston with its 1500 men and 500 cars. According to the papers the crossing on Washington and Tremont streets were impassable, and no attention at all was made to the side streets.

Coming back to the attack, it would look to a common workman as though the article was for political purposes and not for the real good of the city.

WORKMAN.

Feb. 5.

### Ward Four Objects.

Editor Herald:

Will you give a small space in your paper to say a few words about the attack on the street department made in a local paper Saturday night. As everybody knows, former street commissioner Ridge is in charge of the streets, and not Engineer Parker, who, although superintendent, leaves all street work to Mr. Ridge. It is my contention that the street department handled the storm of Saturday as well as any of the past ten years. It was a hard storm and street crossings could not be kept as clear as people wearing low shoes and no rubbers would like.

WARD FOUR.

### CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Elks' charity ball committee was held Sunday after-



## CALLER OF SOUTH AFRICA

Piet Cronje, Famous Boer General, Breathes His Last

### ONCE ASTONISHED WORLD

Stood Off Fifty Thousand Troops, the Flower of British Army, With Less Than Fifth of That Number of Farmers in Last Desperate Stand Against British in Transvaal War—No School or Military Education

Klerksdorp, Transvaal, Feb. 6.—General Piet A. Cronje, the noted Boer general, died here.

General Cronje, "The Lion of South Africa," astonished the world by his obstinate resistance of British forces in the Transvaal in the final struggle for Boer independence in 1900.

Some writers called Cronje the Napoleon of the Boer war. With less than 10,000 troops, the flower of the British army, under Roberts and Kitchener, England's two most skillful generals of the era, he surrendered only when he was literally encased in the solid wall of his enemy and further resistance was futile.

Then, burying his face in his hands, he offered up a prayer, and accompanied by his wife, surrendered to Roberts. The British soldiers were so impressed by his modesty and genius that they removed their hats in silence.

General Cronje defended himself for ten days, in a position that was impregnable to assault, but greatly exposed to artillery fire from the surrounding heights. After suffering to such a degree that his men would endure no more, Cronje surrendered on Feb. 27, the anniversary of Majuba Hill.

The British had drawn in closer each night, and a heavy bombardment had been kept up. At 3 in the morning, the Canadians, backed by the Gordons and Shropshires, rushed the enemy's trenches, and three hours later the Boers laid down their arms unconditionally. The prisoners numbered 4000.

Cronje was instrumental in frustrating the Jameson raid at Krugersdorp in 1895-96. He was a member of the executive council and chief native commissioner. He was born about 1835.

Cronje had no school or military education. He was careless about his dress. He was deeply religious. After the death of his wife, who had accompanied him through the Boer war and who was with him at the surrender, he married the wife of a fellow burgher during the World's fair in St. Louis in 1904.

He was a retiring, unobtrusive farmer until just before the outbreak of hostilities in South Africa, when he was made superintendent of natives in the Congo Free state.

After the surrender of Cronje at Paardeberg, Feb. 27, 1900, he was taken under guard to Cape Town, and on April 3 of that year, with 1000 Boer prisoners, he sailed for the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon spent his last days.

June 30, 1902, he took the oath of allegiance to King Edward, and shortly afterward returned to South Africa. On Sept. 2 of that year, at his home in Pretoria, he said that he was contented with the terms of peace, and added that the Boer and Briton would soon be working hand in hand.

During his visit to America, however, in 1904-1905, when he visited Boston, he criticized the draft of the new Transvaal constitution, and called it "a breach of the peace treaty."

### DUTCH OFFICIALS SLAIN

Capital of Island of Billiton, East Indies, Pillaged by Chinese

Batavia, Java, Feb. 6.—There has been a serious outbreak among the Chinese on the island of Billiton. The capital, Tanjung Pandan, was looted and burned and the chief administrator and others murdered. Troops have been sent to the scene.

The island of Billiton lies east of Banka and west of Borneo, with the Java sea to the south, and has an area of about 2500 square miles. Since 1852, soon after the discovery of tin there the Dutch authorities have given special attention to the island, and it has formed a separate residency.

### VILLAGE BLOWN TO SEA

Boats Sent to Rescue 253 Fishermen Carried Off by Gale

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 6.—An entire fishing village of 253 men, which had been established on the ice outside of Bjorko sound, was carried out to sea in a gale during the night. The disaster was not discovered until morning, when the village was already out of sight. Boats have been sent to the rescue, but have not yet returned.

Sheehan Will Stick

New York, Feb. 6.—William F. Sheehan confirmed last night the interview given by Charles P. Murphy. He is now in the fight to stay.

## MEXICAN TROOPS

Some of the Diaz Fighters, Such as Are Meeting Rebels



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### REBELS DEFEAT FEDERALS

Attack on Juarez Is Expected to Occur Early This Week

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 6.—Major Lapowski last night sent the following dispatch to Adjutant General Hutchins at Austin:

"Orozco defeated federal forces ten miles south of Juarez this morning, capturing all arms, including field guns. Attack on Juarez was delayed on account of this fight. Expect it to be Monday or Tuesday."

### GLOVER'S CLAIM DISPUTED

Answer Filed by Executor and Trustees in the Eddy Suit

Concord, N. H., Feb. 6.—An answer to the bill in equity by which George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., seeks to have the residuary bequest in the will of his mother, the late Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, declared invalid, was filed in the superior court by counsel for the executor of the will, Henry M. Baker, and for the trustees, Messrs. Dickey, McLellan, Chase, Stewart and Dittmore, all of whom are named as defendants in the original bill.

The answer disputes the claim of the petitioner in the bill in equity that the statutes of New Hampshire and Massachusetts prohibit the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, from legally receiving the residuary bequest.

### FAMINE IN CHINA IS MOST SERIOUS

Nearly Two Million People Are in Danger of Death

London, Feb. 6.—Shanghai dispatches set forth the situation due to famine in the provinces of Ngan-Hwei and Kiang-Si as most serious.

Information received at Shanghai indicates that thousands are perishing from starvation, the dead remaining unburied. Fears are entertained for the safety of many American missionaries.

It is stated that nearly 2,000,000 people are in danger of death unless prompt relief is forthcoming.

### EPIDEMIC ABATING

Comparatively Few New Cases of Diphtheria in Fitchburg

Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 6.—The reporting of but half a dozen cases of diphtheria during the past twenty-four hours leads the members of the local board of health to believe that the epidemic, which during the past thirty-five days has resulted in the illness of nearly 700 persons, is under control, and gradually abating.

During the past week only a comparatively few cases of diphtheria have developed, compared with the number of the week previous. One of the last cases to develop was that of a school physician, who has been active in examining scholars in the public schools.

### AFTER POLITICAL JOBS

Three Women Putting Up a Fight in Champ Clark's District

Montgomery, Mo., Feb. 6.—Three women, all single, have been announced as candidates for political offices in this, Champ Clark's district.

Miss Sallie Brown and Miss Sula Thurman are opposing each other in the campaign for superintendent of public schools of Lincoln county. Miss Millie N. Mitchell is running for a similar office in Pike county.

Mrs. Gertrude Barney of this city was elected to the office of city clerk, but was refused a commission because she was not a legal voter.

### Understood Paper Making

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 6.—William Reardon, director and general superintendent of the American Writing Paper company, died at his home here after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Scotland 65 years ago.

### Senator Terrell Is Better

Washington, Feb. 6.—Senator Terrell of Georgia, who it was believed was critically ill, is reported to be much improved. The senator's illness was a severe case of acute indigestion.

### Armenians Kill Persian Minister

Teheran, Feb. 6.—Sani B. Dowleh, Persian minister of finance, was shot dead in the street. His assassins, two Armenians, escaped.

## FALL CAUSES HIS DEATH

Centenarian Actively at Work Until Fatal Accident Occurs

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6.—One hundred and two years old and still doing a man's work every day was the record until ten days ago of Daniel Short, who died at the Cambridge relief hospital. He was injured while at his work and complications set in which prevented his recovery.

Short, who was a native of Ireland, had been in this country sixty-two years. He was employed as a lift-car driver by the National Biscuit company.

On four previous occasions Short met with serious injuries while at his work, having been thrown from his team and hurt, and once was run over, but soon recovered. His last injury was received in the same way.

The company for which the old man worked repeatedly offered to pension him and let him take life easy, but he insisted that he was still fit and must do a man's work for a man's pay, so he stuck to his job till he landed for the last time in the hospital.

### SEIZURE OF CANNED EGGS

Doctor Says They Were "Filthy, Decomposed and Putrid"

Boston, Feb. 6.—Deputy United States Marshal Waters went to the storehouse of the Boston and Albany freight terminal and seized 5000 pounds of canned eggs.

Information was furnished by Dr. Adams of the pure food department. Dr. Adams stated the eggs are "filthy, decomposed and putrid." The 100 cans of eggs, fifty pounds to the can, were shipped from Chicago and were intended for consignment to Boston bakers.

Dr. Smith of the pure food laboratory explained that the eggs seized were what are known as "frozen eggs" and are used extensively by bakers. Eggs, he said, that are questionable are broken from their shells and placed in vessels and are frozen and are placed in storehouses until sold. The sales of such eggs are large.

### EIGHT ARE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Grand Jury to Act in Jersey City Dynamite Explosion Case

New York, Feb. 6.—Seven officials and employees of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Du Pont de Nemours Powder company, and Captain Heeling of the Katherine W., the destroyed powder boat, arraigned on charges of manslaughter in connection with the disastrous dynamite explosion at Communipaw, waived examination before Judge Queen of the second criminal court in Jersey City, and were ordered held under bonds to await the action of the Hudson county grand jury.

Following their appearance in criminal court the eight men were taken before the court of oyer and terminer to furnish bail.

Judge Carey fixed bail at \$2500 in every case. It was furnished by surety companies for the powder and railroad companies' men, and by William Cahill, a merchant, for Heeling.

### ONE-CENT BILL OF FARE

Washington Gospel Mission Begins an Interesting Experiment

Washington, Feb. 6.—The high cost of living in Washington for a time will have an interesting basis for comparison and contrast.

The gospel mission began Sunday to serve meals on a 1-cent bill of fare. The menu embraces bread, coffee, meat, beans, soup, pie, vegetables and fruits. Every article is offered at the uniform price of 1 cent.

A Washington woman has made a gift to the mission with which excellent kitchen facilities, steam tables and a neat, clean dining room have been fitted up and a sinking fund provided to give the enterprise a trial.

### AFTER NIGHT OF REVELRY

Philadelphia Is Charged With Murder in New Hampshire

Warren, N. H., Feb. 6.—J. W. Shields of Philadelphia, aged 60, is charged with killing Christie Kenney of Lancaster, N. H., with a revolver, after a night of revelry in Shields' room at the Moosilauke hotel.

Shields, who is under arrest, has sent for Albert Shields, who, he says, is his brother, a criminal lawyer of Philadelphia.

The victim, 40 years old, was a native of Lancaster, employed as a head lumber surveyor, and located here.

### Raising of Check Alleged

Boston, Feb. 6.—George C. Drouin, charged with raising a \$25 check to \$2500 while a bookkeeper at the Hotel Bellevue, was brought back to Boston from Rochester, N. Y., where he was arrested. He protests innocence.

### New World's Skating Record

Christiansburg, Feb. 6.—At the international skating races here the Russian, Strunin, won the 5000-meter event (about 3.10 miles) in 8 minutes 37.15 seconds. This is a new world's record for the distance.

## THOUSANDS OF BODIES BURNED

Plague Continues Its Awful Ravages in Harbin

### DOCTORS ARE NOT IMMUNE

Mortality Among Them and Hospital Attendants Is High—"Black Death" Scenes of Seventeenth Century Being Repeated—Chinese Who at First Defied Medical Authorities Have Turned Brother Against Brother

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 6.—Already nearly 6000 bodies of victims of the plague have been burned or buried in the outskirts of Harbin.

Forty-eight hundred of these came from the Chinese town and 1000 from the Russian quarter.

Yesterday sixteen stacks of coffins and seven pits filled with bodies and oiled logs blazed outside the town.

The mortality among the physicians and the hospital attendants is high, considering the means taken for their protection, and doctors, nurses and orderlies are succumbing to the disease.

The sanitary authorities hope soon to test serum of their own manufacture from the Manchurian bacilli, as the foreign importations have proven ineffective.

The happenings in Europe in the seventh century, when the "black death" swept through the country, are being repeated here.

Fears bordering on panic have gripped the Chinese. At first they fled the medical officers, and kept their sick and dead hidden for the purpose of carrying out the ancient funeral rites.

Now it is brother against brother, father against son. The stricken ones are forced into the streets, to starve or freeze, or to fall perishing from the swift and deadly attack the plague makes upon its victims.

Passersby avoid them, but sometimes those engaged in sanitary work, masked and bandaged, reach them before they die and cart them to the pest house, or if they are dead to the funeral pyres.

Not infrequently an outcast is to be seen kneeling and making his last obeisance before the grave of an ancestor, in sight of a pile of bodies, of which he is soon to become one.

### A CRAZY MAN'S DIET

Surgeons Take Fourteen Iron Spoons From His Stomach

Vienna, Feb. 6.—An unusual surgical operation was performed here at the Franz Josef hospital by Professor Lotheisen upon a man of 40, named Tacha.

He had been confined in a public insane asylum, where, about three months ago, he secretly abstracted fourteen iron spoons and swallowed them. The spoons were missed, but nobody suspected their whereabouts until he confessed that he had swallowed them.

He was taken to the hospital. A small opening was made in the abdomen, and one by one the large spoons were extracted. They weighed altogether 2½ pounds.

### CHRISTMAS IN COMMAND

Honduran Rebels Take Over Administration of Puerto Cortez

Puerto Cortez, Feb. 6.—General Lee Christmas, the revolutionary military leader, arrived here with part of his forces to take over the administration of this city, evacuated several days ago by the government forces and held by the international troops pending the arrival of the revolutionaries.

General Christmas will remain in command at this place until the arrival of former President Bonilla, leader of the movement against the Davila government.

The arrival of Christmas and his men was marked by a cordial demonstration on the part of the populace.

### KILLED BY A LION

Brother of British Foreign Minister Meets Death in Africa

Nairobi, British East Africa, Feb. 6.—George Grey, a brother of Sir Edward Grey, the British minister of foreign affairs, died at a hospital to which he was removed following his encounter with a lion.

Grey, with several companions, was stalking lions near the Athi river, when he separated from the others and was suddenly set upon by a large beast. He was badly injured before his friends could come to his rescue.

### Over Nine Hundred Quakes

Manila, Feb. 6.—The earthquakes which have continued for several days, coincident with the eruption from Mt. Taal, are decreasing in intensity and frequency. A total of 913 quakes have been recorded at the observatory.

### Turkey Buys a Steamship

Bremen, Feb. 6.—Turkey has purchased the North German Lloyd steamer Roland for transport purposes in suppression of the rising in Yemen.

## WILL WED PLENTY HAWK

Chicago White Girl Thinks Marriage to Indian Forbidden

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Declaring that she yet will marry Plenty Hawk, an Indian chief of the Crow reservation, Miss Madeline Sullivan, a white Chicago girl, has come back to the home of her mother.

Through vigilance of the mother and the aid of the government agent of the reservation, Miss Sullivan was thwarted in the attempt to carry out her desire to become the bride of the red man.

She had slipped out of Chicago and had gone to the side of her Indian sweetheart, only to find that word of her coming had preceded her. The path of love quickly was strewn with obstacles, but these have not broken the determination of the girl, who declares that it has been foreordained ever since she was a little girl that she was some day to be the mistress of a tepee.

### REPLIES TO SOCIALISTS

Questions Fired at Jesuit Priest at a Boston Gathering

Boston, Feb. 6.—Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college, polluted out the probable effects of Socialism on domestic, personal and national integrity in an address in Ford hall last evening. He spoke for one hour and then spent another hour in answering questions fired at him by Socialists.

Bitter arraignment of the Roman Catholic church and its attitude of opposition to the doctrine of Socialism was conveyed in some of the questions. They were all met with an unhesitating answer, however, by the priest.

The meeting was held under the auspices of a Baptist organization—the Baptist Social union. The topic of the evening was "The Dangers of Socialism."

### GREENE AND GAYNOR WILL BE SET FREE

To Take Pauper's Oath That They Cannot Pay Fine

Atlanta, Feb. 6.—Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, convicted on the charge of defrauding the government in the Savannah harbor work by the aid of Captain Oberlin M. Carter, and sentenced to the federal prison here, will be free within a month.

The two prisoners have completed their terms of service in the penitentiary and would be out now but for the fine of \$575,479. At the end of thirty days they can go before the United States clerk in Atlanta, take the pauper's oath and go where they will.

The term of imprisonment was for four years, but the "good service" time allowed here has reduced the time. Greene, who has been ill for years before his incarceration, is said to be completely restored to health.

### HANDS OVER \$3300

Cashier of Big Restaurant Yields to Demand of Masked Man

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Rector's restaurant, one of the widely known Chicago downtown cafes, was held up early Sunday and the cashier robbed of \$3300 by a masked man, who pointed two revolvers at the employees, got the receipts of Saturday night and escaped. There were no patrons in the cafe at the time.

The robbery occurred when the restaurant would have the fewest persons present and the largest sum of money on hand of any time during the week. The cashier, John P. Adams, who was forced to hand over the money, believes the robber a former employee.

### YELLOW FEVER ON GUNBOAT

Comander of Marietta Denies That There Is an Epidemic

Washington, Feb. 6.—Five probable cases of yellow fever, two of them serious, is the extent of the outbreak of that disease on board the American gunboat Marietta.

Commander Cooper requested a denial of sensational reports that there was an extensive outbreak of the malady on the vessel.

The ship sailed from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, on Wednesday. She will be thoroughly overhauled from a sanitary standpoint at the marine hospital quarantine station at Dry Tortugas.

### Fined For Alleged Nuisance

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 6.—A fine of \$2400 for smoking was imposed by Judge Bosworth upon the Springfield Street Railway company, the chimneys of whose power house have aroused the ire of the city officials.

### Jews Remain in Custody

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—Fifteen Jews have been arrested at Novosilits, being charged with being agents of the International Colonization society. The authorities refused \$25,000 bail for their release.

### The Weather

Forecast for New England: Snow and warmer in north, rain or snow in south portion; increasing north to east winds.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE difference between reform and charity is that charity is said to begin at home while reform seldom gets there.

The man who can't see the point of his own joke is indeed stupid.

Putting off until tomorrow what ought to be done today is what makes some men rich.

Poverty is accountable for many cases of poor digestion.

An artistic liar is so proud of his ability that sometimes he gives the snip away.

Never tell a man anything to ruffle his serenity if you wish to avoid starting something.

Money makes things go round, but even money can't always make them come back.

The man who builds castles in the air isn't hampered in his activities by labor strikes.

For interior furnishings ham and eggs suit the vast majority.

The race is as apt to be to the snail as to the swift.

### Contentment.

For wealth I do not care a cent—In theory anyway.

Enough for grub and clothes and rent Will be sufficient pay.

I pity those who grab for gold, Who worry, stew and fret Till they are prematurely old And deep in nature's debt.

Give me enough to get along And some to put away When I am young and well and strong Against a rainy day.

Let the other fellow hold His million and a half. I'll bet when all the tale is told I'll have more time to laugh.

I'd hate to be the abject slave To dollars and to dimes, And sweat and fret and toil and save, And stop just short of crimes, And never have the time to stay A moment with my wife, For, say, what is there anyway For such a one in life?

No; let me have a pleasant job At something to my taste That will not all my labor rob Or all my life for waste. Enough to keep myself in shoes And buy my wife a hat, To get the things that we can use, And I'm content with that.

### Difference in Time.

"You look disgusted."

"I wasted half an hour talking to that man over there."

"Well?"

"You told me he was wealthy."

"He was."

"Brown tells me he is poor as poverty."

"He is."

### Why It Made Her Mad.

"He is so conceited."

"Is he?"

"Yes; he thinks I am in love with him."

"Aren't you?"

"Yes; but what has that got to do with it?"

### Interesting Start.

"They ought to try to make higher education more attractive."

"What more could they do?"

"But what do they do now?"

"Start Latin students to conjugating the verb to love."

### As He Had Heard It.

"Mr. Souker, can't you go along with us? The night is so dark."

"Are you afraid?"

"Not exactly. But my nose your

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## TELEPHONES

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Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

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## GRADE CROSSINGS

After the combined forces of Maine and New Hampshire legislators have freed the toll bridge over the Piscataqua, they might profitably devote some of their energy to the remedying of another nuisance, if not an evil, which has no more place in modern railroading than the medieval toll bridge in the twentieth century—that is to say, the grade crossing.

That it is coming to be so regarded is shown by the action being taken in various sections of the country, for instance, by the elimination at great cost of the notoriously dangerous one at Malden station on the Boston and Maine, by the abolition of a single one on the Pennsylvania railroad at Cincinnati at an expense of \$400,000; by the removal of nine on the Long Island railroad at an outlay of more than a million; and by the elimination of nine more by the Erie railroad at Buffalo.

The abolishment of those which have gained unenviable reputations for fatalities, however, is not sufficient. Dread possibilities of gruesome tragedy are latent in all, and all must ultimately go, cost what it may.

## BIRDSEYE VIEWS

Theodore Roosevelt's fifteen cent lunch at New York proves him at least democratic in some tastes.

The man who has provided in his will that all his pallbearers shall be teetotalers will probably not exclude them from his bier.

Now that the managers of the sugar trust have fallen out, perhaps the government will get its dues, says the Boston Herald. Residues?

Water Commissioner Crane of Quincy pleads for a waterway between Boston and Providence, evidently with the idea of giving the project a lift.

"Another Doll Cut Out in Next Sunday's Post," says a headline with freedom of speech which we would not have believed of the Boston press.

Those Dover newspaper men showed a woeful lack of journalistic acumen when they failed to transform the demented woman found by the police into a Dorothy Arnold.

The railway fireman who slept soundly in his caboose a few yards from the explosion that shook New York and its New Jersey suburbs as with an earthquake, was not a Philadelphia, as suggested by the Boston Herald. He had just read of a re-

port that Dorothy Arnold had been located in Madagascar.

Boston claims to be far ahead of New York in its elevated trains. Portsmouth's elevated is also a long way ahead.

Judging from a few instances on the other side of the big pond the "divine right of kings" has degenerated into the undisputed right to gay prodigality.

President Lowell of Harvard, who prophesied even dryer times than those of last summer and autumn, should have tried to cross Market Square on Saturday.

If Judge Swann of New York has any get-up-and-git about him he will see that William Travers Jerome's goose is cooked for calling him a half-baked judge.

The seaman on a five hundred ton schooner unequipped with auxiliary hoisting power will smile at the decision of a New York judge that a sailor is not a laborer.

There are men who will breathe a little easier when they learn that the possibility of Carrie Nation's attacks have passed, says the Biddford Journal. Many men had good cause to hold their breaths when Carrie was near.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

### The Railroad Situation

The situation, in the New Hampshire legislature over railroads is critical. R. W. Pillsbury of Manchester, former candidate for governor, and lately responsible for the ratification introduced the resolution for a special committee in good faith to meet what there was every reason for believing was corresponding good faith on part of the Boston and Maine to have the whole question settled. But his effort for settlement on broad lines has really been turned down by other members of the committee. It is a case in which the extreme radicals, using their advantage as a pickaxe instead of an equitable scales, will smash the opportunity that exists.—Boston Record.

### Populizing Farming

A suburban subscriber writes to suggest that the "propaganda to popularize farming" is likely to drive back to the soil a large number of city men who, having failed in the business world, will expect to succeed in the country on the theory that "any fool can farm." He points out that only a certain percentage of men born and raised as tillers of the soil make more than a living from it, and that modern farming, with its help problem, its increased cost from fertilization, and the uncertainty of whether the market is to be glutted with a vegetable that was raised at a profit in the preceding year, makes the chances more than even that the man who has failed in the city will likewise go into debt in the country.

"But what other occupation is there," he continues, in which the public has such blind confidence in its own ability? A clerk or a bookkeeper who dares not venture into the business to which he has been trained, will invest his savings in a farm, and expect to make money from the beginning. In every other line the city man knows that he must learn the rudiments before he can hope to succeed—but 'any fool can farm.' Somebody ought to assure the city man that farming is not all velvet."

There was a time when any man beaten in the strife of the city believed that he could find refuge and some sort of success on the farm.

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## A TIMELY TOPIC

—BY—  
THOS. B. FITZPATRICK,  
Of Mass. State Board of Education.

### Obligation to Neglected Children

COMMUNITIES have obligations to the various classes of their constituent members, and if these obligations are complied with, law and order will prevail and peace and prosperity will be encouraged. On the other hand, to ignore these obligations, is to invite serious and often baneful consequences.

The public has no obligation so sacred as that which it owes its dependent or neglected children. Society is vitally concerned for its own sake in the proper training and education, not of a part of the children, but of all the children.

Hence, in case of the death or physical disability of the parent, or of what is still more unfortunate, the abandonment or non-support of the child by the drunken or criminal parent, the responsibility for the child's support and training is transferred to the community. This care and training on the part of the community should be kind, patient, thorough and elevating, based, as nearly as possible, upon the principle of enlightened home life. Even the purely sordid and selfish citizen is concerned in seeing the neglected children well cared for, because such children grow up to greatly increase the burden of the taxpayer by the expense of their support in institutions for the criminal and incapable classes.

but that is not what is sending city men into the country today. It is the realization of the fact that a farm scientifically managed, can be made a paying proposition, if prices are to yield as fair a return as they have done in recent years. One reason why so many who are born farmers do not make money is their lack of knowledge of the city markets and how to sell their produce in the best advantage; another is their lack of capital to supply the farm with modern machinery to work their land in competition with their more prosperous neighbors.

Now the city man, while he may know only the theory of farming, understands something of the law of supply and demand, and expects to risk a little money in his farm venture. He often becomes a specialist in some particular line of fruit or produce for which he knows there is a ready market and he is spurred on by the desire to show that he can make a success of his new occupation. But the man who is destined to become the real farmer of the future, is neither the native born, nor the city man with capital, but the son of a farmer who is sent to the agricultural school for special training, and who adds to his inherited knowledge of the soil the knowledge of experts in agriculture.

But do not run away with the idea that farming is the only occupation at which the city man believes that he can succeed without previous experience. We have reason to believe that at least one out of every five men believes that he could edit a newspaper or magazine in a manner that would prove both satisfactory to the public and profitable to himself. More than that, men are continually venturing upon the experiment. Would it surprise you to learn that during the last fiscal year the death list of publications in the United States footed up to 4229? Of these 504 were new ventures that failed with the first issue. In the past ten years 11,563 publications were denied entry by the postal authorities as second class matter, and 32,000 established papers suspended publication. And when you abandon a newspaper the effects are far less tangible than when you abandon a farm.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

## ODD FELLOWS TO EXETER

Local Lodges Will Attend District Meeting There on Feb. 15

Preparations are being made by the lodges of Odd Fellows in this city to attend the district meeting in Exeter Feb. 15. Osgood lodge has voted to charter a car for the trip to and from Exeter that night.

Now Hampshire and Piscataqua lodges will probably send delegations on the same car. The district includes the three lodges of this city and lodges in Exeter, Newton, Newfields and Hampton.

A committee of members of Osgood lodge, consisting of Noble Grand Charles B. Allen, Secretary Charles H. Kehoe, John H. Yeaton, Josiah N. Varrell, William G. Drew, William F. Tilton, Joseph A. Eaton, Herbert O. Prime and Albert E. Rand, is arranging for the annual roll call of Osgood lodge.

## PYTHIAN CLUB

The Pythian club was finely entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Freeman at their home, 8 Dover street. There was a good attendance regardless of the weather.

Games and music were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the hostess consisting of hot coffee,

sandwiches, barlequin ice cream, assorted cake and don-bons.

The next regular meeting of the club will be omitted. The club will meet again on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Ella L. Hammond of Humphreys court.

## CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA

Professor Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin has written for publication in early issues of 'The Century,' three papers dealing with present religious, social and industrial conditions in China, basing his statements upon his observations during a recent extended trip through the kingdom.

In the March Century Professor Ross will treat of Christianity in China, speaking especially of mission-aries, both American and British, their methods, successes, failures, converts, critics, and epemics.

## A SECOND SHERLOCK HOLMES

Coming. Uncredit. Unwantit. Ugetit. Whatist? Why, the Great Detective Booklet to be given free with the New York Sunday World. A complete novel, all at once, and free. You just can't get it unless you order it in advance. Remember! a second Sherlock Holmes. Begins Sunday, Feb. 19. Don't forget the date.

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5 Congress Street,  
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## KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Feb. 6.

The news that the York Harbor & Beach railroad is to be run the year around hereafter is the best that people of this town have heard for some time. Again they have Hon. Horace Mitchell to thank for benefactions.

Mrs. Leslie L. Williams passed the week end in Boston.

York Rebekah lodge, No. 3, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening.

The chafing dish and Willow Plate social of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist church Friday evening was a most novel and pleasing affair. The program consisted of piano solos by E. H. Macy and Miss Ellen Bowden; vocal solo by Alfred Googins; and a vocal solo, Geraldine Farrar's waltz song, "Gay Butterfly," by Annie Hawley, finely rendered by Miss Hattie Langton, the high B flats.

Three of them—being especially noteworthy for beauty and clearness of tone. Then followed the special feature of the evening. Each person, on paying his admission, received a "willow plate" of old blue and white.

He presented himself in turn before each of the six chafing dishes and received a portion of a chafing dish dainty, which included creamed chicken, wiggled shrimp, and Welsh rarebit. Pudge was also served. The chafing dishes were in charge of the following: Mrs. E. E. Otis, the Misses Carrie and Susie Paul, Miss Aidana Hatch and Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. George Pinkham, Mrs. Fred Bunker, Mrs. Fred May. During the evening Miss Eleanor Lovell effectively read a description of the figures on the plates.

Miss Alice Hall of the Traip Academy faculty, passed the week end in Hudson, Mass.

Miss Hazel L. Waggatt celebrated her tenth anniversary by a birthday party at her home Friday evening. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by the nineteen young people present. Games and music were enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served.

The Pine Hill Whist club meets this evening with Mrs. Earl Dearborn of Rogers road.

Mrs. Eugene P. Fortson and two children of the Intervene have gone to visit at her former home at Annapolis, Md. Her husband, a lieutenant in the marine corps, is keeping bachelor's hall during her absence.

Miss Florence M. Huff passed Sunday in Malden, Mass.

Clarence M. Prince was able to be at his store this morning after an attack of the grip.

Miss Edith Urquhart has gone to her home in Wakefield, Mass., after concluding employment here.

Rev. P. C. Noyes has returned from a visit to New Sharon, Me., and vicinity.

The death of Miss Rose Weeks occurred Sunday at her home in North

Kittery at the age of 74 years. It was hastened by grief over the death of Miss Mary Goodson, with whom she resided, and who passed away hardly over a week ago.

Melvin O. Stinson passed Sunday in Portsmouth.

The annual reunion of the Kittery High School Alumni Association will take place two weeks from tomorrow evening in Wentworth Hall.

Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., holds its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

Mrs. Luella Spencer has moved from this town to Portsmouth.

## Kittery Point

The new red light at Fort Point shone forth Sunday night for the first time. It was intended to light it Saturday night, but the storm delayed the arrival of the necessary fixtures.

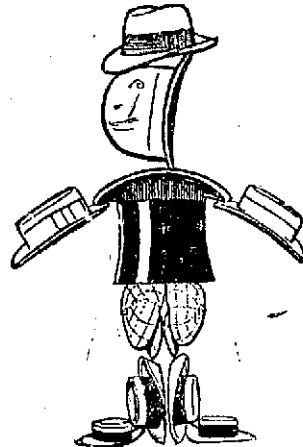
The K. P. G. G. Fancy Work club meets with Mrs. E. Leroy Tobey at her home on Foye's Lane Thursday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Tobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tobey, has recovered from an illness.

Oscar T. Clark was a visitor at the motor boat show in Boston on Saturday.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis did her last job before hauling up for a month Sunday when she towed the five masted Gardner G. Deering to sea. During this time Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt will visit in Boston, etc.

The remains of Ellen A. Collier, who died in Boston Feb. 3, aged 65 years, were brought here for interment in the First Christian cemetery today under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.



We have just received from Lamson & Hubbard some new ideas in early Spring cloth hats and camel hair caps.

These hats embody ideas from "the other side" and are very popular already in all the fashion centers.

In light colored Scotch tweeds—the hats.

In tans and grays—the caps. We show big lines of Winter caps at 50c, 1.00 and 1.50.

**HENRY PEYSER & SON.**  
Selling the Togs of the Period.

**200 Farms For Sale**

Do You Intend to Purchase a Farm This Spring?

If so, it is a good time for you to get busy and look over my list. There are many rare bargains and especially desirable estates as regards location, and values.

**J. B. ESTEY,**

Telephone 701-2. Residence Son View Farm, Brackett Road, Rye, N. H.

**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.,**

350 State Street Portsmouth, N. H.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
OFFICE HOURS  
From 9 a. m. to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

6

Per Cent  
Real Estate  
Investment  
Bonds

Secured By Ownership  
of New York Real  
Estate.

Write for Booklet "How  
Save."

**FRED GARDNER,**  
GLEBE BUILDING,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

## Valuable Real Estate For Sale

Consisting of a five tenement dwelling, situate Nos. 621-623-625-627 and 629 Lexington St. and a double frame building situate Nos. 1 and 3 Bartlett St., occupied for liquor saloon and dwelling. This property adjoins that of Thomas Loughlin and extends to the overhead bridge, having a street frontage of about 350 feet and all the parcel contains nearly 32,000 square feet of land. The premises referred to are all well rented and in good repair. For terms and prices apply to C. F. TRAFTON, Real Estate Agent.

## FOR SALE

THE HOUSE AND LAND NO. 10 ON GREEN STREET.

A large lot of land. The house has 14 rooms all in good order, suitable for two families or a boarding house. The house sets high and very sightly.

APPLY TO  
**Benjamin F. Webster**  
PORTSMOUTH

**Granite State**  
Fire Insurance  
Co.

OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.  
Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS.  
CALVIN PAGE, President;  
JOSEPH O. HOSKINS, Vice President;  
ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary;  
JOHN W. BERRY, Asst. Secretary.

**Iron & Brass Foundry**

Iron and Brass Castings of all kinds. Estimates furnished on all kinds of Building Columns and Stove Repairs furnished at short notice. Scrap iron of all descriptions purchased.

Telephone 344-4.  
**LEAHY & GOODWIN**  
MANAGRS.

Shop Rear of Portsmouth Forge Plant.



## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Week Starting Monday, February 6,  
MATINEES DAILY COMMENCING TUESDAY  
THE POPULAR

**Taylor Stock Co.**

WITH HARRY MOORE AND VAUDEVILLE

Monday Night Jas. J. Corbett's Great Play - "Pals"

Matinee 10c and 20c. Evening 10c, 20c and 30c.

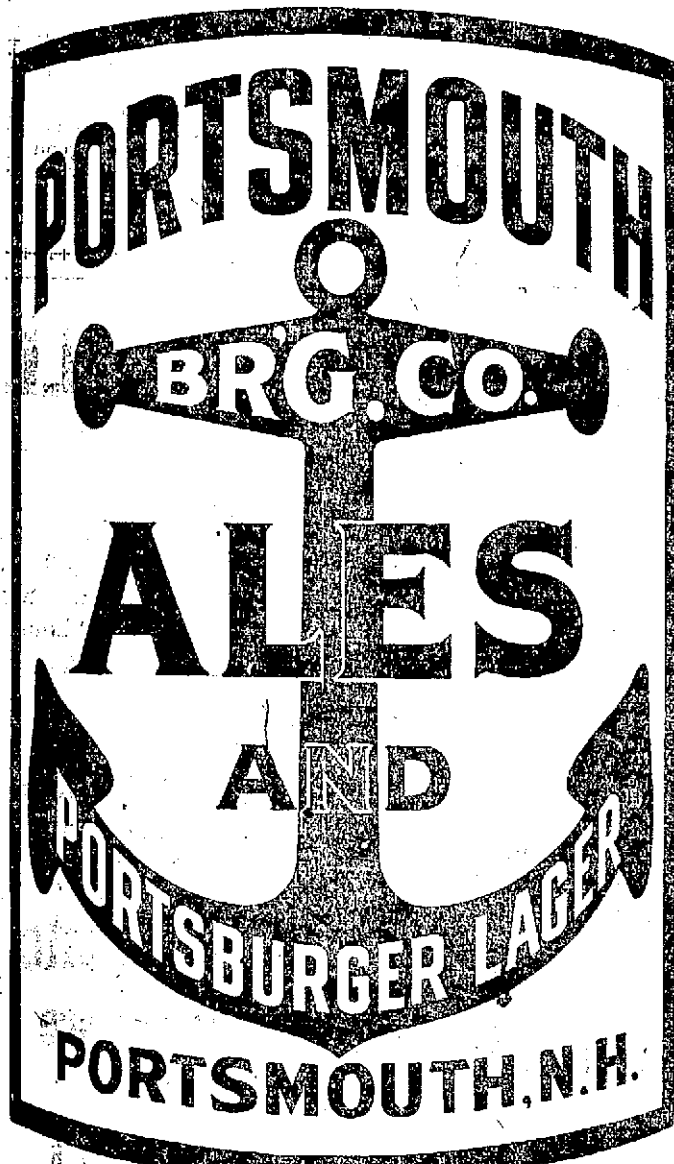
Ladies' Tickets Monday Night 15c.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Friday, Feb. 3d.

# BOCK BEER

It Is Not Only Pleasing To the Eye,  
Delightful To the Palate, but  
Healthful To the System

BEST ON EARTH



Now On Sale at the  
Sign of the Anchor

## WINTER TERM

AT THE  
**Plymouth Business School**  
Begins Jan. 3, 1911.

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR

Try A Displayad for Results

## KILLED BY AMMONIA FUMES

Frank D. Bartlett Suffocated In Charlestown  
Brewery Engine Room.

Frank D. Bartlett, aged 55, chief engineer in Van Nostrand's brewery, 40 Alford street, Charlestown, was suffocated by the fumes of ammonia in the engine room of the brewery Saturday morning.

Mr. Bartlett had many friends and relatives here and at Eliot, his people being natives of that town, while was a regular summer visitor there. He was born in Portland.

While opening a valve in the ammonia compressor the pipe was blown off, the ammonia escaped, Mr. Bartlett was rendered unconscious and died before assistance reached him. A piece of the pipe struck him, breaking his left leg and leaving him helpless.

The accident was witnessed by Edward H. Crosby of 749 Saratoga street, East Boston, and Henry Healy of 19 Beare avenue, Somerville, but they were unable to save Mr. Bartlett. John Barry, Charles Bond and Charles Williams went to the engine room, and one of them, protected by a helmet which covered his head, with a handkerchief tied over his nose and mouth, carried Mr. Bartlett to the

door, whence, with the assistance of other workmen, the unconscious engineer was lifted to a platform outside the room.

Dr. John O'Brien, who was called, found the engineer dead when he arrived. Medical Examiner Magrath was notified.

Mr. Bartlett lived at 122 Pearl street, Somerville. He was employed as engineer in the brewery for 25 years. He was a faithful, efficient employe and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Mr. Bartlett left home Saturday morning shortly after 9 in normal health and when news of the violent death he met was broken to his wife and only daughter, Edith Marion, wife of patrolman John A. Dammun of the Somerville police department, both were overcome.

Mr. Bartlett was a member of John Abbot lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Engineer's association, Highland chapter, O. E. S., and Winter Hill lodge 227, N. E. O. P. Besides his wife, and daughter he is survived by two brothers, John W., a civil engineer at Lynnfield, and Charles W., retired, of Portland.

## ELEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED

Several Portsmouth People Freed  
From Their Marriage Troubles.

Clerk Charles H. Knight Saturday gave out the following list of 11 divorces granted at the January term of the superior court.

Mattie B. Squires of Portsmouth from James, extreme cruelty.

Roxie M. Eaton of Seabrook from Nelson, extreme cruelty.

Jennie Blake of Northwood from John D., extreme cruelty.

Silas R. Miller of Portsmouth from Mabel, conduct injurious to health.

William T. McLane of Exeter from Annie D., extreme cruelty.

Mary A. Davis of Portsmouth from Dana H., abandonment.

Marion E. Johnson of Danville from Clarissa A., abandonment.

Esther L. Tobey of Portsmouth from William L., abandonment.

Mabel B. Allen of Windham, from Randall P., extreme cruelty.

Prudence A. Kutsch of Portsmouth from Charles A., abandonment.

Elsie M. Cross of Raymond from George R., statutory offence.

Judge Robert G. Pike Saturday handed down a decision for the defendants in executrix of will of Deborah A. Richer vs. Wadleigh and Carlisle.

This was an Exeter case, a disagreement as to the amount from three tracts in the Oaklands. Mr. Wadleigh is a former chairman of selectmen and a present representative from Exeter.

### ELIOT

Eliot, Me., Feb. 6.  
Mrs. F. E. Pickering of Beverly was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emily Remick, last week.

Mrs. R. W. Wakefield and daughter of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Paul.

Harry L. Staples is having his house wired for electric lights, as they are to come up to his place in the spring. No doubt many others will do the same.

Lizzie M. Remick is at Franklin, N. H., fitting herself for a trained nurse. The largest event of the winter season ever known in Eliot will be the John F. Hill Grange Fair, the date of which is to be announced soon.

F. H. Wilson and A. W. Nowell went to Dover with the Newichawan Glee Club and sang at the Ladies' night in the order of Odd Fellows.

Dr. H. I. Durgin, district deputy of Red Men, was at Ogunquit for instruction on Saturday.

Mrs. Woodruff of Worcester, Mass., is keeping house for Richard I. Remick.

Herbert Nelson is improving slowly.

Mrs. Olivia H. Worster, wife of the late Jonathan Worster, died, at her home on Saturday. Funeral at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

York Pomona Grange next will meet with John F. Hill Grange, No. 233, on Thursday, Feb. 9.

The Whist club of Ware avenue is still flourishing and very pleasant evenings are enjoyed by all who attend.

Mrs. Fred Goodwin and two children of Bridgewater, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Raymond Clark.

A. A. Stringer has purchased a new house.

Willis M. Hayden of Quincy, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Pepley Abbott's horse became frightened and made things interesting at Kennard's corner for a few minutes Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Stickney is improving slowly from her recent severe illness. There were no evening services at the Congregational church Sunday, as

the traveling was too bad for many to venture out.

Mr. Ray Edwards has gone to Florida on a business trip.

The Eliot friends and relatives of Frank D. Bartlett of Somerville, Mass., are shocked to hear of his sudden death, caused by the bursting of an ammonia pipe at his place of business which suffocated him before help could reach him.

### MARKET LETTER

It cannot be denied, in the light of other events, that the bull movement of 1909 was artificial. Conditions were bad. Liquidation and readjustment after the violent financial shock of 1907 were inevitable. The large interests, however, both in the financial and industrial worlds, stood pat. Prices were maintained. And this campaign in defiance of the natural law was temporarily successful. It could not endure, however, and we experienced in 1910 the numbness succeeding the artificial stimulation of 1909.

We started 1911 with 1910 behind us, that was about all that could be said, and little change was perceptible during the early part of the current year.

The past week has disclosed, however, tendencies which cannot but be construed as the fore-runners of a real bull movement. Pre-eminent among these features stands out the decision by the directors of the Harman roads on a policy of expansion development to cost ultimately probably \$150,000,000, of which \$75,000,000 is to be raised at once, the greatest move in the railroad world since 1907. It bespeaks confidence in the future of these 46 states and other roads must fall behind or follow.

The steel earnings were disappointing, but the statement of Judge Gary that since January 1 orders were received at a rate of 30,000 tons a day, compared with 22,000 tons in December and November, is the kernel of the whole report. The corner has been turned, there are reasons to believe, in the steel trade. Barings will be affected later. Railroad earn-

ings for December were distinctly favorable. The money situation could not be better. What further earnings of an advancing market could be desired?

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

## KITTEBY AND YORK WIN FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

have been turned down with a reply that the line did not pay during winter.

In renewing the fight the petitioners, headed by Hon. Horace Mitchell of Kitterby, informed President Melien that they were ready to present a bill at Augusta that would repeal the charter and take away the right of the company to close this seashore branch in the winter and that the railroad could either give the people better service on the York branch or fight the bill in the Maine legislature. President Melien personally took the matter in his hands and informed the people that he would go to work on it see what could be done to relieve the situation.

The result is that the line will open earlier than usual and President Melien also says that in his opinion the road will not be closed entirely in the future.

The York line includes nearly twelve miles of track, including the spur to the navy yard. Last year it carried 230,998 passengers. The last dividend paid to the stockholders was 2 per cent, amounting to \$6,000.

### ELKS BOWLING

The leads of the Bills in the Elks' bowling tournament was decreased to five points Saturday afternoon when Willis F. Kierman of the Bucks defeated Anthony W. Whizell of the Bills. Kierman won each of the three strings and the total pinfall. The score is now Bills 80, Bucks 75.

John Sandford of the Bills and Ernest H. Robinson of the Bucks will roll today, and tonight Jackson M. Washburn will meet Henry P. Howe. The Elks alley team will bowl Dover the third in a series of games at that city tonight, the game scheduled for Friday having been cancelled.

The following teams have been added in the Elks' bowling tournament:

Bills	Bucks
Arthur S. Atwood	John H. Connor
Alva M. Bragdon	Joseph P. Simpson
Fred T. Connor	J. H. Skuse
James E. Murray	Harvey R. Hill
George A. Johnson	C. B. Janvrin
George A. Law	Christopher Smart
Joseph P. Lamb	James S. Mooney
Edward P. Weeks	James J. Noonan
Charles C. Rudolph	A. H. Philbrook

### THE "EASTERN STAGE"

A Somerset, Me., man, Randall Nye, is the possessor of an almanac 99 years old. It bears the date of 1812 and among the interesting information given is a schedule of the Eastern stage from Boston to Portland, which "leaves Hale's every day at 10 a. m.; arrives at Salem, Mass., at 12; at Newburyport by half past three; at Portsmouth, N. H., at half past six p. m.; leaves Portsmouth at 7 p. m.; arrives at Kennebunk at 12 at night; at Portland next day at half past eight in the forenoon."

There is also a list of principal towns on the post roads leading out from Boston with the names of inn keepers.

**BEST FRESH  
MINED COAL  
\$6.25 PER TON**

Quality and price guaranteed on all accepted orders.

**The Consolidation Coal Co.**  
137 Market St.

W. P. PICKETT, Supt. Phone 38.

**CALIFORNIA  
THIS WINTER**

Then return via the Canadian Rockies and the Great Northwest over the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Write for round-trip fares and details of train service. A great variety of routes. Liberal stop-overs.

F. R. PERRY,

Dist. Pass. Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway  
362 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

**Alcohol** Not a drop of it in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. No alcohol habit. No stimulation. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a regular tonic. It tones up, restores healthy activity. Consult your doctor freely about using it. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Siegel's Store,** 31 Market St.  
TELEPHONE 397. FREE ALTERATIONS.

**Greatest February Clearance  
Sale Begins Monday, the 6th.**

Entire Stock of Suits, Dresses, Furs, Fur Coats, Rain Coats, Skirts, Waists, Wrappers and Ready to Wear Hats to Be Sold at Cost and Less.

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE!

**Siegel's Store,** 31 Market St.,  
The Only Exclusive Ready to Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

**The Arthur E. Richardson Co.,**  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,  
Corner Market and Ladd Sts.,  
ENTRANCE 12 LADD ST.  
"THE SPECIALTY STORE"

OUR FIRST SHOWING OF  
ADVANCED STYLES IN  
**LADIES' SUITS**

FOR SPRING  
Have arrived and are ready for inspection. We have also received our line of

**New  
Spring Woolens**

We can take your order now for your New Spring Suit, or at any later date. Remember we guarantee our Suits to fit.

Pictorial Review Patterns. Spring Fashion Book Now Ready.

"THE SILK STORE"  
**The Arthur E. Richardson Co.**

# GLASS

**A. P. WENDELL & CO.,**  
2 MARKET SQUARE.

## WAS WITH FAMOUS EXPEDITION

William C. Wyllie of Rosemary Junction, Elliot, was a member of the little party that sailed from Boston in the early part of 1857 in the clipper schooner Silver Key for Sebastopol.

The party was sent by the Bay State Wrecking company and their mission was to attempt to raise some of the 107 vessels that had been sunk by the Russians in 1855 during the Crimea war to keep the English out of Sebastopol harbor, Russia at that time being strongly harassed by the combined forces of Great Britain, France and Turkey.

Mr. Wyllie was born in London, N. H., Dec. 9, 1840, the son of Reuben and Maria Wyllie. His father moved to Haverhill, Mass., when he was quite young and his early education was gained in the public schools of that city.

His father was an expert carpenter and at the early age of 12 the subject of this sketch began to follow that occupation under the instruction of his father, working at his trade until he was 17 years old.

In 1856 he worked with his father at the Isles of Shoals in building an addition of 30 rooms to the Atlantic house, then conducted by Lemuel Caswell.

In the early part of 1857 the Bay State wrecking company of Boston, at the request of the Russian government, decided to send a force of men to Sebastopol to endeavor to raise the sunken vessel, one of the largest being the Twelve Apostles, of 101 guns.

Mr. Wyllie's father was engaged as foreman carpenter of the expedition, and his son readily agreed to accompany him on the trip to the far east. His story of the trip is as follows:

"On Saturday afternoon, March 4, 1857, the Silver Key, a craft of 87 tons, originally built for a pilot boat,

commanded by Capt. Pierce, left Boston, her crew consisting of 13 persons, all told. Head winds were encountered and the little craft was obliged to beat the entire way across the Atlantic, 65 days being consumed before Malta was reached.

"After remaining at Malta three days, the schooner sailed for Constantinople, up through the Dardanelles, Bosphorus and sea of Marmora, about two weeks' time being occupied. Here a pilot was taken and he said that a tugboat would have to be taken as the tide was running heavily out of the Black sea.

"We remained at Constantinople about four weeks, and during our stay Capt. Pierce bought the steamer Gen. Knox, formerly a mail steamer between Constantinople and Marseilles, to assist in the work. An extra force of 25 men was hired to man the steamer. From Constantinople we went to Odessa, where we remained three days and then proceeded to Sebastopol.

"Until our arrival at Sebastopol, Capt. Pierce supposed he had the entire contract to do the raising of the vessels that had been anchored and scuttled in the harbor, but when he reached there he found that John D. Gowan of Philadelphia had the contract to do the work and had arrived there about a week in advance in the bark Mary Jane of New York, bringing a load of deal plank to make caissons to assist in the raising of the vessels.

"Gowan, who had the contract, however, said there was work enough for both crews, and we went to work. The Silver Key carried a centrifugal pump, capable of drawing five barrels of water a minute.

We had great faith in the pump, but when we tried it in our efforts to raise the sunken craft, after having batted down the hatches, we found we could not lower the water in the least, owing to the vessels being so badly eaten by the worms that infested the Black sea.

The using of caissons was tried, but was unsuccessful, owing to the fact that the chains cut up through the worm-eaten vessels.

After we found out that we could do nothing in the way of raising the vessels we were instructed to take up all of the anchors and chains we could, the government to have one-half and we the other half, as our pay. While engaged in the work I donned a diver's armor and took my turn in doing a divers' work.

We loaded the Silver Key with anchors and chains and took the craft and her cargo to Constantinople, but found that we could not sell the anchors and chains for near enough to reimburse us.

This so discouraged the promoters of the expedition that both the steamer and schooner were brought to Constantinople and both vessels sold to the Greeks.

I was never homesick but once in my life, and that was when I saw the Greek flag go up to the peak of the Silver Key.

"We were paid off, each man receiving three months advance pay, one month's pay going to the American consul.

"Gowan's party having contract with the Russian government were kept at Sebastopol for seven years until they had cleared the harbor of the sunken vessels, being obliged as a final resort to blow them up by powder.

"After the Silver Key and the steamer were sold some of the men went to Harre and came home by steamer, but I went aboard the bark Acme of New York and worked my passage home.

After being away 22 months I got back in the early part of '58, and went to work at carpentering in Seabrook for my father.

When the civil war broke out, in 1861, my chum and I shipped on the bark Dennis Houghton for Bristol channel, but the captain was such a tyrant that we jumped the ship at Eastport. We afterward shipped on the brig Gordon bound for the same place, and [were to receive \$30 in gold.

The brig ran on Sable island and we lost everything. While we were out heid sailing waiting a passage home the English steamer Georgia was wrecked on the island, and we assisted in saving her cargo, receiving \$2 per day.

From Sable island we went to Halifax, N. S., and as our funds were running low we were about to ship on a blockade runner, when a friend, John W. Lodge of Seabrook, met us in Halifax and our hotel bill and fare to Boston.

"I came to Portsmouth and secured employment in the navy yard, working on the U. S. S. Franklin and the monitor Agamenticus. While at work at the yard a war vessel that was bound to the yard lost a large anchor and several fathoms of chain in the narrows.

"There was a diver's armor at the yard, and when it was learned that I had done some submarine work I was asked to go down and recover the anchor and chain, receiving \$50 for the job.

"After that I did the diving around the yard for several years, until after the close of the war.

"I followed diving as an occupation for seven years, until I got too stout to don a diver's armor. During that time my father and I were employed by Gen. Thorn, the U. S. army engineer at Portland, to make a survey of the coast from Gloucester, Mass., to Bangor Me., working 97 days and receiving \$40 per day.

"I also recovered a cargo of iron that had been shipped from Boston by the Pembroke iron company to Portsmouth for Paul's foundry at Newmarket, and had to be loaded on a gondola to be taken to the up-river town, when the craft capsized.

Since giving up diving, Mr. Wyllie has been engaged in hotel and restaurant work. For three years he managed the Diamond Island hotel at Lake Winnepesaukee for the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad.

He afterward managed the Laconia house in Hopkinton owned by George E. C. Bailey; the Medicinal Spring hotel in Concord, and the Keenearge and Marlboro hotels in Portsmouth.

For the past seven years he has presided over the restaurant and waiting station at Rosemary Junction, on the line of the Atlantic Shore street railroad, and is a familiar personage to the travelling public. He married Miss Frances Adeline Ferguson of Elliot on March 4, 1864. They have one son, Mason Wyllie of Elliot, and a daughter Mrs. Willard P. Gerish of Cambridge, Mass.

He is a member of Concord, Mass., K. of P., and Rumford lodge, I. O. O. F. of Concord and the New England Fat Men's club.

**REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.**  
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WILLINGLY, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHEA. IT IS ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Be sure you ask for Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Saturday night's storm hurt the business in the stores.

## The Liberator

A Story of How a Small Boy Tries to Imitate Lincoln

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Little Azariah Ichabod Peters sat on the topmost rail of the fence and looked thoughtfully down at the shiny new rubber boots that laced his fat legs. A warm overcoat was buttoned tightly about his form, and on his black, woolly head was drawn a bright red toboggan cap that matched his red mittens.

"I reckon I's mighty lucky," he mused, "Jes' think dat ole Sandy Claws a-bringing me all dese yere spandy new shoes w'en my ole ones wazn't all wore out yet! Now, dat no 'count' Caesar Woodson he say I's jes' because my pappy has a better job at do 'hall an' gits a sight ob munny fer standin' behin' Marse Clement's chur."



HANDLED IT THROUGH THE BARRED WINDOW.

dat I kin hev all dese things, but I likes to 'think dat yere ole Sandy Claws bring sum ob 'em. O Lawdy me! I done fergot Marse Abe Linkum an' how granny say if he hadn't set grandpappy free my pappy couldn't hev a better job an' gits a sight ob munny. I dunno!"

"Whab yo' ben, if' Azariah?" said his ole granny. "I guess yo' toeses is mos' froze off; come close to de fire an' warm up."

Azariah Ichabod sat down on a stool near the stove and slowly removed his outer garments. "Granny," he hesitated, "did ole Marse Sandy Claws bring dese shoes to me or did Marse Abe Linkum?"

"Marse Linkum?" Granny stared over her spectacles. "Dat good man been dead an' buried dis fifty year. How come it yo' got dem miced up? Less now, if' Azariah, I guess yo' recollectin' whab granny said to yo' 'bout how if Marse Linkum hadn't set de slaves free mehlie yore pappy wouldn't be wuckin' up to de hall an' earnin' sights ob munny fer us."

"I wish yo'd tell me all 'bout dat yere Marse Abe Linkum ag'in, granny," said Azariah.

Both Granny Peters and Azariah Ichabod were in tears at the conclusion of her recital, and when granny had brought forth the brown covered "Life of Abraham Lincoln" the old woman and the little boy pored over his crude woodcuts and large type with complete forgetfulness of the burning potatoes in the oven.

"Yore pappy larned his letters in dat yere book," said granny proudly, "and yo' remember dat he larned yo' yores too. Now, doan' yo' never fergit, if' Azariah, dat yo' larned yo' fust readin' in Marse Abe Linkum's book."

"Sposin' yo' read a li' 'bout him now," coaxed granny, thrusting the book into his hands. She lighted a kerosene lamp and fished the charred potatoes out of the oven with philosophic cheerfulness and thrust in another batch. "Begin now, honey."

Azariah Ichabod opened the book at the first chapter and ran a small black finger, along the lines, reciting glibly what he had already learned by heart under the tuition of his father.

"Marse Abe Linkum wuz bo'n on Feb'y twelve in de year—whab's de matter, granny?" Azariah paused as Mrs. Peters grasped the book from his hand.

"Li' Azariah," cried his grandmother excitedly, "I done forgot whab yore pappy said dis mornin'. He come down from de hall wid er newspaper from de no'th whab he'd found, an' ses he, 'Termoner will be Marse Abe Linkum's birthday, an' der's gwine ter celebrate it up no'th. It's all in dis yere paper. Now, do yo' tell Azariah ter git some er dat creepin' stuff from de woods an' hang ober Marse Linkum's pictur'.' I declar' I done fergot all about it, an' yore pappy'll be mighty struck if yo' doan' do it."

"I'll git it in de mornin'." Dat Marse Linkum mus' have been drefle good ter make folks 'member his birthday. I wish I waz like dat man, granny. I reckon I'd do jes' as he did," asserted Azariah warmly as he drew up to the table prepared by his grandmother.

"Li' boys kin do jes' as much good in dere way," said granny wisely.

"I couldn't set nobuddy free."

"Yass, yo' could set somebody free," said granny suddenly. "Whab's dat li' rabbit yo' found in yo' trap yistiddy?"

Azariah rolled a startled eye at his grandmother. "It's locked up in de woodshed. I reckon dat yere li' rabbit likes me mo'n he does to run aroun' de col' woodses, granny. I want ter keep him, I do!"

"Go 'long, Azariah Peters. I's 'shamed ob yo', I declare I am, wid dat sample ob Marse Abe Linkum right befo' yo' all de time. Doan' yo' talk to me!" "Termoner I'll let him go free. Den I'll be some like Marse Linkum. I reckon I'll give him some cabbidge now," and Azariah left the table and went to his little captive, while granny hobbled around the room singing in a high, cracked voice.

The next day Azariah's first duty was to go to the adjacent woods and search under the covering of dead leaves for trailing vines of sassafras and "old man's hand," with which to adorn the large picture of Abraham Lincoln which hung on the kitchen wall.

After that he took the little gray rabbit from the woodshed and stumped doggedly across the winding path to the upland pasture. He could feel the beating of the little frightened heart against his hand, and he snuggled the little furry body closer into his neck.

"Doan' yo' be 'fraid, li' rabbit. I's gwine ter take yo' straight ter yore mammy," he comforted it. Then at the pasture fence he kissed the trembling animal and set it on the ground. For an instant it crouched, frightened and tense, and then with a bound it left him and disappeared in the hedge. "Lawdy sakes!" ejaculated the round eyed Azariah. "I didn't reckon it made folks so glad to git away. I wished I could be moun' like Marse Linkum an' set moun' folks free!"

He walked meditatively back to the cabin and peered through the palling into the chicken yard. "I reckon yo' chickens would be mighty glad to git away. But I doan' know whab granny'd 'nk erbout dat."

All the afternoon little Azariah pondered over the story of Abraham Lincoln and the lesson taught by his noble life. Toward night he went the lonely two miles into Collinsville to replenish the molasses jug. As he was leaving the town on his way home he came across that scoundrel Caesar Woodson, and, wonder of wonders that marvel of hardness and abandoned wickedness was hawling lustily in the back yard of his father's isolated cabin.

"Mah pappy he's gone ter jail!" he wept noisily in response to Azariah's solicitous inquiry. "Kunnel Penn he tole de constable dat dere wuz out five chickens 'er in his roos', an' he said pappy had sold 'em ober ter de town folks. An' all becuz de kennepe could find five chickens in his roos' dey locked my pappy up!"

Henry Woodson's reputation as a connoisseur of fine poultry was to well known in the county for Azariah Ichabod Peters to express much surprise or indignation over that colored gentleman's incarceration in the lock up. Nevertheless as he left his play mate and went his homeward way his little heart was filled with pity for the gentle Mr. Woodson, who was confined within four walls away from the sunshine and the crisp February air an' deen pone and sweet potatoes. Azariah wondered what Mr. Abraham would have done in like circumstances, and he finally concluded that Mr. Lincoln would have made every effort to obtain the freedom of Henry Woodson and restore him to the bosom of his family.

Azariah hid his molasses jug in the hedge, and, turning his shiny rubber boots toward the town he had just left, he trotted swiftly back, turning and twisting until he reached the small, isolated brick building that served as a temporary place of confinement for the outcasts of the vicinity. The little boy crept up under the small barred window, and in the falling darkness his form became part of the shadows.

"Hi, Mr. Woodson!" he hissed anxiously.

There was a shuffling step across the door, and Henry's rich voice came in a hushing whisper: "Who's dere? I dat yo', Caesar, yo' linn' ob Satan?"

"It ain't Caesar. It is somebuddy like Marse Abe Linkum come to set yo' free," whispered Azariah. "Jo, yo' tell me how an' I kin do it."

"Lawdy me!" ejaculated Mr. Woodson. "Lemme see. I reckon I oughter know dis yere ole lockup like a—like a coop. He, he! 'Whoever yo' be, do yo' know whab my house is?"

"Well, yo' run erlong an' bring yo' er crowbar outer my shed. Put yo' 'nner inside de do' an' it's in de corner. Fetch it heah."

Azariah went and without adventure he returned with the desired implement, and at Henry's direction he handed it through the barred window. That gentleman grabbed it hastily.

"I'm mighty obliged to yo', an' I better not guess who yo' are, but yore shore a mighty little feller. Now, yo' better run erlong befo' de guard comes back from de's supper. Nobuddy 'll know 'twas yo' dat helped me out erway, an' I shall git to Richmond as fas' as I kin till de smell ob chicken lies gone from de kennepe's nostrils—he, he!" he chuckled gleefully.

"Goodby," whispered Azariah Ichabod Peters. "I spect yore mighty happy to be free."

"Glory, chile, dat I am," said the grateful Mr. Woodson. "Now, yo' run erlong home. If' Azariah Ichabod Peters Abraham Lincoln! I'm gwine ter be free!"

Azariah scampered away and reclaimed his molasses jug, and as he trudged the weary lonely two miles homeward every step of his soft rubber boots seemed to emphasize Henry's words in his happy heart.

"Li' Azariah Ichabod Peters Abraham Lincoln!"

## LEG BROKEN BY A FALL

Dr. S. F. A. Pickering of Pleasant street met with a very painful accident on Saturday evening while on his way from his residence to his office.

He slipped on the culvert in front of the Call house on the corner of court and Pleasant streets, and fell, and in doing so cramped his left ankle so that the bone snapped.

He managed to drag himself to the fence in front of the Elks home, and an examination disclosed that his leg was broken. There was nobody around, and while he stood there he snapped the bone back into place.

Later he was taken home in a carriage and Dr. E. B. Eastman called and the fracture reduced. Dr. Pickering is a heavy man, and he was badly shaken up by his fall. He will be confined to his home for some weeks.

There were four drunks on the police blotter Saturday night. Three of them were sailors from the Washington who got into a scrap on Water street and started to mix it up with Officers Philbrick and McCaffery, but they were landed in the station. They faced court this forenoon. Sunday there was very little doing in police circles, no arrest for drunkenness being made.

## Ladies' SUITS

We have just purchased from a manufacturing company of Massachusetts a large number of Ladies' and Misses' Suits which we are selling for

**\$7.98**

These are regular \$15.00 and \$20.00 Suits. Latest styles and excellent material.

Great mark down on everything—Furs and Hats marked below cost.

**AMERICAN CLOAK CO.,**  
17 Daniel St.

**Spring is Coming**  
If Your House Needs  
Painting You Will Want  
The Best You Can Get,

You Will Find It At

**W. S. JACKSON'S**

111 Market Street

In The Shape of

**Peirce's Ready Mixed Paints**

or

**Salem White Lead**

**W. S. JACKSON**

Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St.

## Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A small farm in Elliot of 6 acres, tillage and 26 acres pasture; 6 room house, bath room; barn 20x20; apple, pear and plum trees; 15 minute walk to electric, schools and church. Price without pasture, \$600; with pasture \$900.

**George O. Athorne**  
Kittery, Me.  
TELEPHONE—  
Office 351—13 House 622

**George A. Jackson,**  
CARPENTER  
AND  
BUILDER,  
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

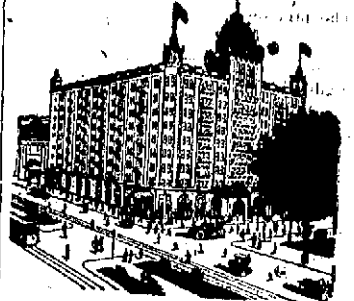
No. 6 Dearborn Street

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies' Aid Yearly Meeting for the Abolition of Slavery  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper  
Bottle, sealed with Gold Ribbon  
Take no other. Blue Ribbon  
BOTTLED BY J. H. H. PILLS, 100  
years known as Best. Sold Everywhere  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway & 63rd Street  
NEW YORK CITY



In the Very Centre of Everything  
All surface cars and 5th Avenue motor buses pass our door. Subway and "L" stations one minute.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

50 Rooms, detached bath, \$1.00 per day  
100 Rooms, detached bath, 1.50 per day  
25 Rooms, with bath, 1.50 per day  
100 Rooms, with bath, 2.50 per day  
Suites with private bath, 3.50 per day up

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Prop.

## 7-20-4

10 Cent Cigar

Factory's output, 1910, upwards of twenty-three millions. Increase during year over four and one-half millions. Quality counts.

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

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To have the house piped until the press of business makes it next to impossible to serve you promptly.

## Do It NOW

This is the best season of the year wherein to do such work and we are better able to suit your convenience now, in the matter of time than we shall be later. For the next 10 days we will offer special prices on this work.

## Piping and Fixture Prices

Five rooms, \$20.00  
Six rooms, 22.50  
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Payments if desired, Discount for cash

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## THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

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## VITROPHANE

Imitation of Stained Glass, 50 Selections.

For Doors and Bath Room Windows,

Easy To Apply

Sold For 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c per yd.

For this week only 20c, 25c, 30c 35c.

**F. A. GRAY & CO.**

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## ANOTHER MEDAL FOR TARBELL

The jury on awards of the 106th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania academy Saturday of the fine arts at Philadelphia which will be opened to the public Sunday morning announced that the portrait of Dr. E. O. Crossman, painted by James M. Beck in memory of his sister, Carol H. Beck, a talented artist, who died in 1908, is awarded the gold medal of the academy and New Castle for his portrait of Timothy Dwight, D.D., LL.D.

The medal is given for the best portrait in oil completed within three years of the opening of the exhibition. It is awarded to an American artist.

Tarbells full length portrait of Dr. Dwight, former president of Yale, shows him standing in his academic robes and as if about to begin a lecture. He is holding a roll of manuscript in his right hand, which rests on the back of a colonial chair. His left hand rests on a table at his side. The portrait is easy and dignified.

The features are painted with great faithfulness and the artist has successfully portrayed the character of his subject, intellectual and benignant. The face shows a thoughtful, almost grave expression. The tones of the picture are pleasing and the portrait is unquestionably one of the best of Tarbells achievements.

Mr. Tarbell finished the portrait at his studio at his home in New Castle last fall, and it has already received high honors in New York and Washington, where it was exhibited.

The portrait is a gift from one of the classes at Yale to the University, and it will be hung in Memorial Hall.

This makes the second medal Mr. Tarbell has received this winter. The Cochran gold medal received for his "Interior" also painted at New Castle during the summer, and the Beck medal of last Saturday.

As a matter of fact there are no more medals for Mr. Tarbell to be awarded, as he has already been given all of the grand awards in this country, and undoubtedly would be awarded the big medals of Europe if he desired to exhibit some of his famous paintings in the big art exhibits there. His work has already received his praise from the foremost art critics of Europe and he has been urged to make an exhibition.

## GOETHALS FAVORS FORTIFICATIONS

New York, Feb. 4.—Col. George Goethals, engineer and chief of the Panama canal, arrived here Saturday from the canal zone on his way to Washington, where he will report on Monday to the appropriation committee of the house on fortification of the canal. If congress decides to do this, as he hopes, he would like to be in charge.

"Of course I favor fortification," said the colonel briskly, as he stepped to the pier. "Those who believe that the navy is sufficient to defend the canal fail to recognize that it should be a weapon of offence in actual war, that only an aggressive defence is effective. Seacoast defences should be built to keep a possible enemy out and the locks and dams should be safeguarded."

The canal will be ready for the official opening on Jan. 1, 1915. The concrete work should be finished by July 1, 1913, and the canal will be fit to receive traffic then, but the work of clearing up will take at least a year.

"The Colaba cut is essentially the experimental feature of the canal. On the progress of the cut will depend the actual success of finishing the entire work. Landslides do not retard its progress appreciable extent; they are expected and allowed for."

"In cutting through earth and rock, it is impossible to keep to a definite slope; the earth will assume its own natural slope in time. We count on a total slip of about 6,000,000 tons, and thus far there has been an aggregate slip of only about 1,000,000 tons."

"The water gets into the cut its pressure on the walls will also help them to retain their proper position."

He said that there is now about 100,000 tons of working force of about 20,000 men, and our organization, he said, is entirely capable of handling the fortifications."

LOCAL BOY WELL

Mrs. Richard J. Raleigh of Ladd street received a telegram on Sunday from her son, A. S. Raleigh, who is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. "Albatross."

S. Martella, stating that he was well and expected to arrive home the 20th. Mrs. Raleigh has not heard from her son for the past seven weeks, and when the news of the ship being quarantined with yellow fever was received she was greatly worried and failing to get word telegraphed the navy department. The result was that she received a telegram from her son, stating that he was not among those ill.

The latest dispatches from the Martella report that there are no new cases of yellow fever, and that there is no reason for any uneasiness.

## FAVORS BOARD OF PUBLIC CONTROL

Dr. E. O. Crossman of this city, president of the state conference of charities and corrections, is behind a bill now in the legislature abolishing the boards of trustees of all penal, correctional and charitable state institutions and the placing of their management in the hands of three men to be known as a board of public control.

Dr. Crossman is a member of the board of trustees of the New Hampshire state hospital and he says that he knows from experience that by reason of the limited time the trustees can give to their work they can of necessity know but little of the affairs of the institution they represent.

It is also a well-known fact that the stronger the institution the stronger the board and the more favors it can get at the hands of the legislature, leaving the weaker institutions to get along the meager amounts that the legislature may dole out.

Dr. Crossman has made an exhaustive study of the subject and has found that his plan is working out successfully in several of the western states in the matter of increasing efficiency and reducing the cost of maintaining the various departments.

He urges that with a board of control, thoroughly acquainted with its duties, the needs of the state institutions could be considered in their relation with each other, thereby greatly strengthening the work in the state and bringing it to a higher standard.

A determined effort is to be made to pass the bill, but its fate is problematical in view of the opposition that is bound to develop from members of the various boards whose positions are threatened by the enactment.

## WOOD ON SHORTER ENLISTMENT

A somewhat sharp difference of opinion has arisen between General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, and other members of that body over the correctness of the general's view that it would be wise to change the law as to permit two-year enlistments, instead of three-year, as is now required.

General Wood takes the ground that shorter military service would result in more men passing through the army, so to speak, giving a greater number some measure of military training, and thus providing a larger body of fairly well-trained men to be drawn on in the event of war.

General Wood has suggested this idea to the Military Affairs committee of the house, but there is no probability that it will be adopted. The experiment, when tried several years ago, proved a failure. It was impossible to secure reenlistments to keep the army up to the required strength.

General Wood believes that would not be the case, now that the pay has been increased, but the committee argues that one of the reasons advanced for an increase of pay was the desirability of having an army of well-seasoned men.

Some of the general's associates in the War department believe it would be wiser to extend the period of enlistment, going back to the old plan of five-year enlistments. That would be achieved only with the greatest difficulty, however, so that there is little probability of legislation in either direction.

## STILL ALARM

The chemical engine was called to the residence of Samuel Hawke on Deed street, late Sunday afternoon, to handle a chimney fire. It proved to be a stubborn affair and the crew were over an hour getting the best of it. The damage was slight.

The Pullman on Sunday evening was over an hour late, the delay being caused by a hot box on one of the cars in Salem, and it was necessary to take it off and transfer passengers.

## BALANCED RATION FOR PIGS.

In a general way a balanced ration for growing and fattening pigs may be made of corn and tankage by using six parts of corn to one of tankage. If the corn is ground into a fine meal and mixed with tankage enough water should be added to this so that it makes a thin slop for pigs two months of age. The slop should have about the consistency of butter and at any time be thin enough so that it will run the entire length of a sixteen foot trough. As the pigs get older and fatter the amount of water should be reduced so that the slop is just thin enough to pour from a bucket when the pigs are fat and eight months of age.

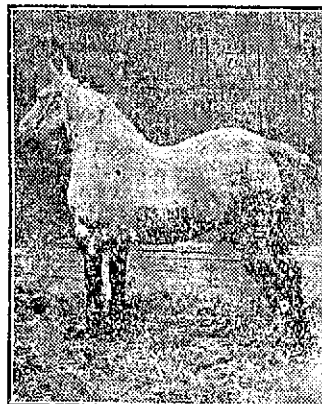
If milk feed can be used in addition to corn and tankage it will make a better ration because of variety, and in such case a little less tankage would be sufficient. In case milk is used very little tankage is necessary.—William Dietrich, Illinois Experiment Station.

## RAISING DRAFT HORSES.

Careful Handling and Proper Mating Insure Success.

I would not advise the average farmer to go into the business of breeding growing and developing draft horses for the market unless he is a good feeder and naturally takes pride in handling the horses, writes a correspondent of the National Stockman. It requires liberal feeding to grow and properly develop the high grade draft horse, and the actual difference in cost between growing the right kind and mongrels is so small that it is folly to go into the business with a lot of old scrub mares and depend upon the good qualities of the stallion to correct the natural weaknesses and deformities of the mares. The man who knows how to feed and keep his work team in good flesh and good condition can afford to invest a few hundred dollars in a pair of good brood mares and grow horses for the market.

The mares should be fed at all times with a liberal amount of clean and nourishing foods and should have plenty of pure water. Oats and bran, with perhaps an ear of corn, especially



The production of good heavy drafters is a reliable source of income for the farmer. Good drafters are in demand and a ready sale. In fact, the market is never oversupplied. With good high grade or pure bred mares, coupled with a pedigreed draft stallion, the farmer is reasonably certain of producing stock that will command extra prices. Prince, whose portrait is herewith shown, was first prize heavy draft gelding at the international live stock show, Chicago.

If they are being kept at work, form an ideal grain ration. The amount may be regulated according to the amount of work they are expected to do. Much of the risk of failing is eliminated by careful feeding. Her supply of milk may be regulated so that it will not form a hard and caked under. I believe, as a rule, that it is safer to withhold all rich milk-producing foods for a few days before she is due to foal. After she has foaled, especially if she gives the promise of being a heavy milker, she should be fed very sparingly until her milk flow is regulated to meet the demands of the colt. And otherwise if the mare is a security milker she should be fed a more liberal ration of milk-producing foods.

Colts should be taught to eat grain with their dam before they are weaned. Teach them to stand tied with a halter. About six months of age is the proper time to wean a strong colt. Many good horsemen prefer to wean them at once, while others wean them more gradually, allowing them to suck once or twice a day before they are taken away entirely. When the colt is taken away the mare should be watched, and her udder should be bathed at least once every day with cold water and spirits of camphor. This dries up the milk glands and prevents the udder from becoming caked and feverish. I believe that the colt should be trained to do light work during the third year.

No Profit in Scrubs. It is not enough to raise crops and live stock. They must be marketed. When you come to doing this how much easier it is to sell if these crops or stock are of high quality and how much better prices are realized. It really costs but little more to raise good stuff than it does to raise poor, and good stuff sells itself.

## NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

### Mann and the Voter.

In the eyes of some people a seat in congress is merely an opportunity for the man who occupies it to accumulate much money in ways that are devious and queer.

When Representative James R. Mann was in the thick of his fight for re-nomination in his district in Chicago a voter approached him boldly with the request for a gift of \$5.

"Look here, my friend," said Mann; "I can't give you any money. In the



Mr. Jones

"I'm sorry, but I can't help you." "First place, I haven't got it to give, and, in the second, there's a law against handing out money to voters."

"This had no effect on the visitor, who lowered his request to \$2. "I need that \$2," he pleaded.

"I'm sorry, but I can't help you," answered Mann. "Why, just look at this thing from a financial viewpoint! Suppose there were 25,000 voters in this district and each one had to have \$2. If I could give it to them under the law that would mean an expense of \$50,000."

"Oh, what do you care?" asked the visitor, laying his hand familiarly on Mann's knee. "You can get it all back when you go down to Washington."

A Dry Weather Horse. Jacob Hope, the animal expert of Philadelphia, was talking about animal fakers.

"There was a Manayunk man," he said, "who wanted a piebald horse. He visited a dealer up in the Blocks, and the dealer the next day produced a beautiful piebald—half cream and half black—that the man bought at a stiff price."

"But the first time he drove his new purchase in the park a rain came up and the spots washed off. The horse wasn't a piebald after all. "The man drove straight to the dealer's again."

"Look at that horse!" he said. "The rain has taken all the spots off." "Good gracious," said the dealer, "so it has! There was a rubber blanket went with the animal, sir. Did I forget to give you a rubber blanket?"—Washington Star.

## STOPPED SHORT OF COMMITTING HIMSELF

### How Oliver Holmes Made a New Year Resolution.

The late Julia Ward Howe was no believer in New Year resolutions.

"We should make and keep good resolutions all the year round," the celebrated author once said in Boston "I am no great believer in New Year vows, for, although they are splendid things, they really don't amount to much more than Oliver Wendell Holmes' tobacco resolution."

"Mr. Holmes, with affected gravity, said to a friend on the first day of the year:

"I really must not smoke so persistently. I must turn over a new leaf—a tobacco leaf—and have a cigar only after each—here he paused as if to say 'well,' but he continued—'after each cigar.'"

The Two Dramatists. Thompson Buchanan, the brilliant young dramatist, was praising the dramatic critics of New York.

"If these men err," said Mr. Buchanan, "it is on the side of generosity and forbearance. Set dramatists to criticizing one another and there would be a different tale to tell."

"For dramatists are cruel critics. Two dramatists once sat opposite each other at a Christmas dinner. A waiter, in filling a glass with champagne, joggled against the older man's ear. He growled:

"Be careful, there, waiter. Remember, please, I've got a head on my shoulders." "But the younger dramatist said, with a nasty laugh, across the table: "A head? Rubbish! You've only got a pineapple on your shoulders that will never come to a head."

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

ONE reason why women hate to pay duty is because they are all the time doing duty.

Root, for the night is coming when the house team will be all in.

When you have given all your money to charity, charity won't have much further use for you.

It is a heap easier to be into a thing than it is to be out of it.

Husbands of some women convey the conviction that their wives are second-hand goods bonds.

The confidence man forgives his neighbor beforehand and skins him afterward.

Always be frank if you have reason to suspect keen penetration in the other party.

Some who pose as saints often discover themselves badly out of drawing.

Kindness always pays, and frequently the circulating medium is just kind words.

The last rose of summer may be pathetic and dear, but the first rose of winter is touching and expensive.

The Family Tree. Conserving of the family tree is such an easy task. If what you want you do not see. Feel very free to ask. You get a splendid ancestor. Or more if you should wish. From dealers charging so much per. Just as a boy sells fish.

Most any person looking back. The dusty tomes among. May find a pirate or a jack. Who at the yardarm swung. And if he follows up the thing. To make him still more glad. He'll find some servant of a king. For great-great-great-granddad.

Some sturdy persons he can trace. If he should care to look. Who never thought their names would grace. The pages of a book. Some honest rascals he will see. Of simple lives and squires. Who never dreamed they'd honored be. In having him for heir.

He'd find from Adam, coming down, If he would trace them through. The naughty noble and the clown. With blood both pale and blue. And who can tell if he should care. To trace the backward trail. He wouldn't find a party there. Who carried round a tally.

Convincing Evidence. "My grandfather fought at Valley Forge." "I suppose he made bloody tracks in the snow." "You bet he did."

"Have you got any of those tracks in your cabinet? He should have handed down a few to convince doubters."

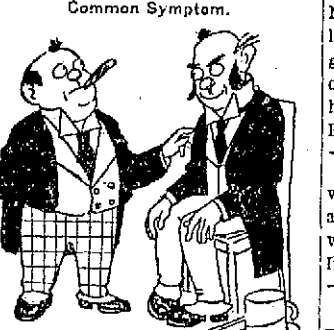
Pretty Salesgirls. "The department stores supply every want." "I bet they don't."

"Yes, they do." "Can't get a wife there?" "Sure, but not by asking the floor walker."

But Like Johnnie. "Fennell." "What is?" "Johnnie doesn't know whether he is cold or not."

"Why?" "Because he has got so many clothes on."

Common Symptom.



"Is your daughter progressing nicely?" "She is developing the artistic temperament."

"How does it manifest itself?" "She shies at washing dishes."

Good For the Pocketbook. "Jones lives on health food." "Why is that?" "The other kind is expensive."

Sometimes. "Do you believe in luck?" "Only when I don't have any."

Substitute. Although romance has gone its way, Her life will be complete. If he will only come and lay His wages at her feet.

In early life she yearns for love, But later it is grand. To have him come around and shove The pay check in her hand.

She used to tune her ear to catch The patter of his feet. Now when his hand is on the latch Her care is what they'll eat.

With tears her cheeks were often wet. Betwixt her hopes and fears. More practical the women get As they advance in years.

## FEARED THE ICE

Great Bay Ice Loosened by the Rain Was Thought to Be Coming Down River.

Orders were issued Saturday for all trains on the Portland division of the B. & M. railroad to run slowly over the railroad bridge leading from Newington to Dover Point, until further orders. There is a vast amount of ice in the bay above the bridge which was somewhat loosened by the heavy rain of Friday night and Saturday causing a heavy pressure against the bridge.

## HOGAN—THOMAS

The marriage of William M. Hogan of Belfast, Me., and Miss Lillian E. Thomas of Hallowell, Me., took place at the Middle street church parsonage Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William P. Stanley.

The groom gave his age as 27 and his occupation a lineman. The bride said she was 23 years of age.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

"There's Work for a Want Ad—When there's a Worth-While Furnished Room to Rent."

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

## WANTED

WANTED—One third-class assistant ordnance draftsman at \$3.52 per diem. A competitive examination will be held February 27, 1911, for the purpose of filling the above position. For further information address the Commandant, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb 23/4

MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for firemen \$100 monthly, and brakemen \$80 on railroads in Portsmouth and vicinity. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Positions guaranteed competent men. Promotion. Railroad Employing Headquarters—over 400 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. Railway Association, Dept. 807, 227 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## LOST

LOST—Tuesday evening, on car, in Grange hall or going to or from car, a gold lover's knot neck pin. Finder kindly communicate with Mrs. Bertha T. Currier, Kittery Point, Me. h27,1w

## TO LET

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms. Apply 37 1-2 Court street. t123

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE Pure blooded, 40 B. Rock Hens and 3 cocks, 25 R. I. Reds and 2 cocks and 8 Pekin Ducks. Geo. A. Norton, Greenland, N. H. h2w326

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. ch1717

FOR SALE—One new Smith Premier typewriter, at a bargain. Apply at this office. tch1717

FOR SALE—The house and land No. 10 on Green street, a large lot of land, the house has 14 rooms, all in good order, suitable for two families, or a boarding house; the house sets high and is very slightly. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. a28tf

FOR SALE—A two tenement house with stable. This property will make an excellent home for some one, and with privilege of renting other half Inquire at The Herald office. j280tf

## MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION—WILL YOU take a baby boy or girl for adoption? Write NOW to Room 16, 913 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

HOSPITALS—LYING IN and MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 74 Canton St., Manchester, N. H. Home found for infants when desired. t2,2w

OLD RAGS, RUBBERS—I pay the highest market price, wholesale or retail for clean rags, price now 1c lb.; rubbers 7 cents. Julius Gouse and Sons, 27 Hancock St., Telephone 249-L. ch p31,6mo

ANTIQUARY FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. ch1719

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. t2,1

DANCE HALL—known as Freeman's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman. m2

## B. AND M. RAILROAD

For Boston: 8.10, 8.25, 7.35, 8.20, 10.27, 10.50 a. m.; 1.45, 3.12, 4.57, 6.27, 7.26 p. m.; Sundays, 8.10, 8.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.23, 6.00, 7.00 p. m.

Boston for Portsmouth: 7.30, 8.40, 9.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.50, 1.30, 2.30, 4.55, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.; Sundays, 4.01, 8.30, 9.00 a. m.; 1.15, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Portsmouth for Portland: 9.53, 10.48 a. m.; 2.43, 3.17, 11.40 p. m.; Sundays, 8.05, 10.48 a. m.; 9.17, 11.40 p. m.

Portsmouth for Dover: 6.50, 9.40 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m.; Sundays, 8.25, 10.50, 9.10 p. m.

Dover for Portsmouth: 6.50, 10.40 a. m.; 1.03, 4.25, 6.55 p. m.; Sundays, 7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.

Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord, 8.35 a. m.; 12.34, 5.25 p. m.; Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

Concord for Portsmouth: 7.30, 10.25 a. m.; 3.30 p. m.; Sundays, 8.23 a. m.

Portsmouth for Somersworth and Rochester: 5.55, 10.27 a. m.; 2.40, 3.05, 5.37 p. m.; Sundays, 8.25, 10.50 a. m.

Portsmouth for North Conway and Intervale—10.20 a. m., 5.05 p. m.; Sundays—8.05 a. m.

Intervale for Portsmouth and Boston—7.28 a. m., 4.05 p. m.; Sundays—4.30 p. m.

Portsmouth for Wolfboro—10.20 a. m., 3.05 and 5.30 p. m.

Portsmouth for York Beach (service discontinued after Dec. 28, 1910, to April 9, 1911):

7.40, 11.00 a. m.; 2.50, 5.35 p. m. York Beach for Portsmouth: 6.40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.00, 3.45 p. m.

Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill, at 9.07 a. m., and 12.15, 1.52, 5.52, 7.51 p. m.

## "QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co. Steamship Lines

From Boston and Providence to Norfolk, Newport News and Baltimore

Most popular route to Atlantic City, Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and West.

## ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE

UNSURPASSED. Send for Booklet.

James Barry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt. Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass. W. P. Turner, P. T. M. General office: Baltimore, Md.

## NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.35, 8.55, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 3.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.30, 4.40, 5.00, 5.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays—10.00 10.15 a. m.; 2.15 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.35, 8.45, 9.30

## The Ready-to-Wear Department

OF THE

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

OFFERS

Silk Waists in Black and Colors

Price \$2.98

A Good Value.

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

#### LOCAL DASHES

Who's coming?  
More snow is promised.  
Iver John Bicycles, "Best."  
Good sleighing but bad walking.  
A Herald Ad will rent your house.  
Demand The Herald from your news boy.  
Taylor Stock company at Music Hall tonight.  
Ten below zero at Somersworth this morning.  
Smoke the Warwick 10c Cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St.  
Make the Herald your Portsmouth newspaper. It leads in local news.  
Yale keys duplicated at short notice by patent key machine, at Horne's.  
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Frances Pettigrew, 121-2 Islington street, (old number), Wednesday at 3 o'clock.  
Boneless and dried English cod and pollock, clams, live lobsters, halibut, mackerel, salmon, live lobsters, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.  
There is skating in about anybody's back yard at the present time. The heavy rain and thaw filled up all of the low land and the cold snap did the rest.  
The Cadillac auto was the only machine out Friday. It took a party of six to a Newington whist party. In a snow storm one year ago it required three hours for this trip, while it was made in thirteen minutes Friday night, but the now was only to the hubs Friday night, while a year ago it was to the fenders.  
SALESMAN WANTED to place our modern contracts for protection against loss of time. They are an exclusive line. Good opportunities to earn money and permanent control of the business. Energy your only investment. National Casualty Company, Detroit, Michigan. f6chld

#### NEW LODGE MEET

Portsmouth Lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose, had an open meeting on Sunday afternoon in Golden Eagle hall. National Organizer A. W. Hawden, State Organizer H. H. Meloon, C. A. Marland, A. E. Ruemely and N. G. Ellis, all of Manchester were the speakers.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Portsmouth Catholic Union at their new rooms on Market street at eight o'clock, this evening.  
Per order  
J. J. LYNES, President,  
H. J. DOWDELL, Secretary.

#### FIREMEN TO BE HOSTS

The firemen of engine 2 will entertain the members of the city council and other guests in the company house on Court street tomorrow night.

#### THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Christian Endeavor society of the Middle street Baptist church at its meeting Tuesday night will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the society.

Have your cleaning done by Robins' power machine. Whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, carpets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robins, 115 Market street.

### RIVER AND HARBOR

Tug Piscataqua arrived from Portland Sunday and will attend to the river towing for a month. The M. Mitchell Davis went out of commission and hauled into Gray and Prime's dock for a few days where her machinery will undergo repairs. She will then lay up at Catts wharf, Kittery Point.  
Schooner William M. Walker, after loading coal at the Consolidation Coal company docks for Wells, Me., sailed down to the lower harbor Sunday and anchored.  
Large Consolidation Coal company No. 19 is on the way here with coal from Baltimore.

#### Arrived Below

United States collier Leonidas, Rogers, Norfolk, Feb. 1, with 2500 tons of coal to the navy yard.  
United States revenue cutter Gresham, Ubertoth, from sea.  
Schooners Alice, Athena and Buena from fishing grounds.  
Tug Piscataqua, Holt, Portland.

#### Sailed

United States revenue cutter Gresham, for sea.  
Steamer Hercules, Portland.  
Schooner Gardiner G. Deering, Newport News, Va.  
Tug Tamaqua, towing barges Cumru, Lincoln and Tunnel Ridge, from Portland for Philadelphia.  
Tug Nemasket, towing barge Tamaqua, Elizabethport.

### RAILROAD NOTES

Motorman E. H. Twombly of the Portsmouth Electric Railway who has been away from duty for the past six weeks owing to illness, returned to duty today.

A special crew east and west of this station are cutting the brown-tail moths on the Boston and Maine property of the Portland division.

A crew of carpenters worked on Sunday on the Dover Point bridge putting in the piling broken off there on Saturday by the floating ice from Great Bay.

Telegraph Operator George S. Morrill of the depot force passed the day in Boston.

The recent discharge of station help along the line of the Boston and Maine has made additional duties for section crews who are now required to assist in caring for lights shoveling snow and other work which was performed by the station employees that have been suspended.

#### LOST ONLY TWO GAMES

Maurice H. Graveson who Saturday signed a contract to play with the Boston Nationals was the star pitcher of the York Beach nine in 1910. He lost only two games both being extra inning affairs.

#### BROKE SHOULDER BLADE

Victor M. Murphy a restaurant keeper slipped on the ice on Deer street Saturday evening and fractured his right shoulder blade.

#### BROKE HER WRIST

Mrs. Thos. McDonald of Vaughan street sustained a broken wrist on Sunday as the result of a fall on the sidewalk on High street.

WANTED—Salesmen on established tea routes for wagon in Portsmouth and vicinity. Good chance to make money in business for a smart man who can furnish horse and harness. Write Arlon D. Edmond 19 Bartlett St.

## NAVY YARD TEAM IN RUNAWAY

### Panic-Stricken Horses Made Things Lively In Deer Street Neighborhood

A team of horses from the naval prison in charge of Privates Hull and Sully got beyond control near the corner of Market and Deer streets this morning, and during ten minutes in which they had their own way created quite a commotion in that neighborhood.  
Dashing up Deer street at a mad pace they headed for the railroad yard. Hull and Sully, after vainly trying to check the panic stricken animals, foresaw trouble on the maze of tracks and jumped from the sleigh escaping without injury.  
The horses circled the freight house, crossed several tracks, dashed around James A. Yeaton's grain elevator, successfully eluding many who tried to arrest their meteoric flight.  
At the corner of Deer and Vaughan streets, one of the pair slipped and fell, being badly scared in so doing. Here they were taken at a disadvantage and were soon reduced to a state of subjection. The sleigh was not much damaged.

## CUPID BUSY AT CITY HALL

### Three Maine Couples Today Made Happy at Matrimonial Headquarters

City Messenger Elmer E. Clark had charge of the matrimonial department at City Hall today and as a result of the arrows thrown by Cupid he did a good forenoon's business.  
The whole delegation came from Maine and after the intentions were filed Messenger Clark pronounced the words that made them happy.  
The first contracting parties were James E. Peterson and Miss Maggie Downing, both of Portland.  
The next were Samuel Tufts, a real estate dealer, of Portland, and Miss Susan Cutter, also of the same city.  
The third couple was Hiram C. Lord and Miss Edythe Weeks, who gave their residence as Lebanon, Me.

## ALPHA COUNCIL VIES WITH DOVER

The members of Alpha council, Royal Arcanum, are engaged in a membership contest with Major Waldron council of Dover.  
Alpha council has laid a wager that its members can elect and initiate two candidates to each candidate initiated by Major Waldron council. The contest will close April 1.  
The forfeit is a banquet and an additional expenses. The banquet will be served in the home town of the losing council and the home council will pay the cost of transporting the visitors.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rev. Hughel Fosbrooke, D. D., professor of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge Mass., preached at St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Charles A. Morrill assisted at 10:30 a. m. service.

Rev. Dr. Fosbrooke chose as the subject of his morning sermon, "The Parable of the Unjust Steward" taking his text from St. Luke XVI, 8, "And the Lord commended the unjust steward because he had done wisely for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."  
Holy communion was celebrated at 8 a. m. in the chapel on Sunday morning, as usual, and it being the first Sunday in the month Holy Communion was celebrated at the 10:30 a. m. service in the church.

In his sermon on Sunday evening Dr. Fosbrooke spoke of Jesus carrying the cross all through his ministry and although having the full consciousness of what his end would be he went about doing good. The heart of Jesus was full of love for his fellow man although he knew what was to befall him.  
The speaker went on to say that God asks each and every one to carry a cross for him. We have not understood the Christian life unless we have taken up the cross. We should do this thing Jesus would have us do and accept our cross willingly. Sometimes God lays the cross on us against our will. Sometimes we take it willingly for the sake of serving God. We are asked to carry the cross as he carried it. The cross may be a struggle but compared to what Jesus suffered it is simple. The carrying of our cross is no reason for our seeking to escape in any degree the bounden duty to others. The splendid way of serving God is that those lives around us may be brightened. While bearing the cross we should not be careless hard hearted or self centered, but should bring light and happiness to other lives.  
Miss Sara A. Folsom rendered the vocal solo, "Abide With Me," by Lila

die at this service.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 3 p. m. A good attendance is hoped for as special business will be transacted.

Subscriptions are now due for The Church Fly Leaf the paper published quarterly for the board of missions of the diocese of New Hampshire. The price of this little publication is but ten cents a year and it is hoped that a large number of parishioners will become subscribers. Funds are much needed as the expense of publishing this paper has not grown less. Miss Mary Niles, Bishop's House, Concord, is treasurer of The Fly Leaf and Mrs. Arthur H. Locke, Miss Florence Cleaves and Miss Mary E. Call of St. John's parish will forward any subscriptions received for this purpose. Let St. John's be one of the parishes which does well towards the expenses of publishing this church quarterly.

#### POLICE COURT

Five drunks, the biggest number for some time, were on the boards before Judge Simes today in the morning session of the municipal court. James Tobin got hit for \$16.50 the usual remittance required for Sunday intoxication.  
George Dickerson, Harry Cohen and Jerry Squires were fined each \$2.00 and costs of \$5.13. George Danielson was released.

#### MANY TOOK EXAMINATION

Civil Service Branch Has 19 Applicants for Positions  
Nineteen applicants for government clerical positions appeared for the examination at the postoffice in this city on Saturday. The examination was to fill vacancies in all branches of the civil service with the exception of the postoffice department.

#### WILL GO TO CONCORD

Tomorrow Mayor D. W. Badger, Superintendent of Schools J. A. MacDougall and members of the school board of this city, will go to Concord where they will appear before the committee in the interest of the Normal school bill.

#### HOITT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Washington, Feb. 6.—President Taft today sent to the senate the appointment of Charles W. Hoitt as United States district attorney.

#### ROAD MACHINE OUT

The old road machine was put to a new use today, when it was taken out with four horses and utilized in smoothing down the icy lumps in the streets.

#### FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL

Moses H. Goodrich company, en-

gine 4, will have its annual ball in Freeman's hall, Washington's birthday eve. Each member of the company has been commissioned to serve as a member of the committee of arrangements.

#### PERSONALS

R. H. Harding is in Washington. Thomas E. Call has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. W. D. Smith is confined to her residence by illness.

Ex-Mayor A. G. Whittemore of Dover was a visitor here today.

Harry P. Mowse passed Sunday with friends in Newburyport, Mass.

Everett McNabb has recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

John Walsh is confined to his home on Parker street with a severe case of grip.

Mrs. John A. Desmond of School street has returned from a visit with relatives in Amesbury, Mass.

Miss Ruth Dupee of Wintthrop, Mass., is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Sumner Broad street.

Mrs. Andrew Larsen, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hiram S. Merrill of Ladd street, returned to her home in Portland, Me., today.

Miss Editha Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Grant of Hanover street is enjoying a vacation from her duties as teacher in the schools of Londonderry.

#### ASHORE AT CAPE PORPOISE

A large unknown fishing schooner went ashore at Cape Porpoise Sunday evening, while attempting to enter the harbor. Tug Portland was dispatched from Portland at midnight to try to float her.

She is in the same place in which the Richard J. Noman, stranded several weeks ago.

#### CATHOLIC UNION NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Portsmouth Catholic Union in their hall on Market street at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 6, 1911. All the members are requested to attend, as important business is to be transacted.

#### PUT 'EM UNDER COVER

There is much comment over the fact that the street sprinkling commission has left its water carts in the open air and exposed to the weather during their inactive season. This means a loss to the city from deterioration of the apparatus.

#### AMBULANCE CALLED OUT

The ambulance went to Greenland this morning and brought back a sick woman, who was taken to the Cottage hospital.

## FAIR

—AND—

### ENTERTAINMENT

WENTWORTH LODGE 22, K of P  
At Pythian Hall,  
New Castle  
Wednesday, Thursday, and  
Friday, February 8, 9, 10  
A GOOD TIME IS ASSURED  
Steamer Queen City will leave Portsmouth at 7:15 every evening and will touch at Kittery Point bridge returning and leaves at the close of the fair each evening.

#### Second Hand Ranges

7-18 Crawford, with Tea shelf, Dock Ash grates and removable nickle trimmings. Price \$15.00.  
No. 8 Cute Range, with base and nickle plated trimmings. Price \$14.  
No. 8 Special Range, with base and nickle plated trimmings. Price \$12.  
No. 8 New Elmwood Range. Price \$10.  
No. 7 New Empress Range with low covers. Price \$6.  
No. 83 Magee D. O. Range with 8 covers. Price \$30.  
No. 8 Glenwood B Range with cabinet base, high shelf and tank. Price \$35.  
Other bargains in Magees, Crawfords, Glenwoods, etc., from \$5.00 up. If not satisfactory within 30 days, after purchase will be exchanged for any other we have in stock.

AT PAUL'S 87 Market St. Portsmouth

# VALENTINES NOW READY

—AT—

Montgomery's  
Opp. Postoffice

\$12,500.00

SLAUGHTER

SALE

of the Oliver W. Ham Stock  
now in

Full Swing

A huge array of Carpets, Rugs; Art Squares, Matting, Linoleum Lace Curtains, Portiers, Couch Covers and all kinds of household furniture at 50c on a dollar

Sale positive. Nothing held back. Even if you have no immediate use for the goods, it will pay you to lay them away till needed

Portsmouth Furniture Co  
CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS

## IF YOU

contemplate a change in your banking arrangements, or are about to start a new business; if you are thinking of opening a personal account or a special account, you will find at The First National Bank every convenience. It offers absolute security, modern methods, prompt decisions and cordial cooperation.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

U. S. Depository. Portsmouth, N. H.

## February is A-Comin---Better Coal Up.

February has usually been one of the months when a lot of Coal has been used. This year won't be any exception. Today is the day to order more Coal.

GRAY &amp; PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23.

111 MARKET STREET